

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 47, NO. 13

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1914.

PRICE THREE CENTS

WITH THE GRANGERS

Seven New Members Initiated and Two Applications

LARGE ATTENDANCE PRESENT

A large attendance was present at the meeting of Peach Blossom Grange on Friday afternoon. Two applications were received for membership, and seven persons were initiated and added to the Grange roll. Several others were to have been initiated but the storm and other causes prevented them from being present. At a later session, due notice of which will be given, an evening will be devoted to the reception of those already elected to membership. The following resolution, passed by the Pomona Grange at the meeting in Wilmington on March fifth was approved by the Peach Blossom Grange: WHEREAS the citizens of the State of Delaware have always advocated the building of good permanent roads—Therefore be it Resolved, that Peach Blossom Grange No. 3 Patrons of Husbandry of Middletown, endorse and approve of the bill known as the Schackelford bill, H. B. 11666, now pending in the United States Senate, and most respectfully urge upon Senators Henry A. DuPont and Willard Saulsbury to support by their voice and vote the passage of the above bill. Resolved, that the secretary be directed to sign and forward a copy of these resolutions to each of our Honorable Senators. The lecturer of the grange is arranging to have a disinterested person (so far as he is concerned) present to give a talk, on Line at the next meeting, Friday evening, April third.

A COMMUNITY INSTITUTE

A Community Institute was held at St. Georges, on Tuesday afternoon, with the following very pleasant program: Song—"America," Audience. Address of Welcome. Essay—"The Treason of Benedict Arnold," John Gam. Recitation—"Winken, Blinken, Nod," Zelma Matthews. Recitation—"The Wonderful World," Mabel Moore. Reading—"How Caesar Rodney rode for Freedom," Adeline McCoy. Recitation—"A Hint," Florence Lester. Recitation—"Coming of Spring," Gertrude Lester. Essay—"Success in Life," Emilie Janvier. Recitation—"A Brown Thrush," Lawrence Cannon. Recitation—"School Days," Margaret Hill. Recitation—"The Wife-hunting Legion," Lucy Lester. Essay—"The Panama Canal," Johanna Gam. Recitation—"The New Moon," Catherine Roberts. Recitation—"One, Two and Three," Cleaver Lester. Recitation—"Watching," Alice Buckson. Address—Rev. Mr. Anderson, of St. Georges M. E. Church. Address—Dr. Cross, County Superintendent of Schools. Address—Dr. Wager, Commissioner of Education for Delaware.

Killing Delaware City Dogs

Following notice from the State Board of Health analyst that a dog recently shot at Delaware City was suffering from rabies, all dogs running at large are being killed. On Saturday Constable William Oakes shot 13 dogs, while at Port Penn, nine were shot. The situation has thoroughly aroused residents, some of whom will not venture out in the streets, fearing lest they be bitten. Representatives of the State Board of Health are expected soon, to take charge of the situation, and to prevent further outbreaks. Several years ago several persons were bitten by a rabid dog and took the Pasteur treatment, and since that time a close watch has been kept on the dogs. There are several instances of people whose dogs were bitten by the rabid dog last Wednesday, and they refuse to give up their dogs, although they keep them chained and exercise a close watch on them. When representatives of the State Board of Health come there it is expected that 10 or 15 more dogs will be killed.

Missionary Collections

The annual Missionary collection of Bethesda M. E. Church was held on last Sunday afternoon, with the following report from the different classes: Mr. Wm. B. Kate's class.....\$12.62 Mr. Wm. E. Lee's class.....7.43 Miss Eliza R. Hurn's class.....7.31 Mrs. Helen Armstrong's class.....1.52 Miss Emily Allee's class.....5.32 Mr. E. G. Allee's class.....7.88 Miss Mollie Wilson's class.....12.28 Mrs. J. L. Shepherd's class.....39.01 Rev. C. T. Wyatt's class.....109.08 Miss Lottie Joll's class.....9.03 Mr. J. H. Emerson's class.....5.93 Mr. M. Banning's class.....25.88 Mrs. P. L. McWhorter's class.....6.22 Mrs. Wm. E. Lee's class.....9.30 Mrs. J. B. Spicer's class.....7.67 Primary Dept.....41.30 TOTAL.....\$307.87

OUR FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

Miss Prudence Lewis spent Saturday in Wilmington. Miss Annie Ratledge was a recent Wilmington visitor. Miss Lena Pleasanton was a Wilmington visitor recently. Miss Blanche Wright, of Warwick, Md., visited friends here last Sunday. Mrs. Harry Ellison, of Wilmington, was a recent visitor with friends here. Misses Anna Lawson and May McFaul were week-end guests at Elsmere. Mrs. Philip Short, of Georgetown, is visiting friends and relatives in town. Miss Pearl Rausch, of Townsend, has been the guest of relatives near here. Mr. C. H. Herbst, of New York, visited George H. Kohl and family this week. Mrs. George W. Robertson, of Whaleyville, Va., has been the guest of friends here. Miss Anna Talbot, of Holmes, Pa., was the guest of Miss Ada Scott on Saturday and Sunday. Miss Florence Garrison, of Wilmington, is spending this week with Mrs. J. R. Brown and family. Miss Louise Echenhofer who has been the guest of relatives in Texas is expected home in a few days. Mrs. D. P. Keith is spending the week-end in Centerville, Md., visiting her sister Mrs. Luther Gardner. Mrs. Henry D. Howell and children have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hudson in Smyrna. Mrs. Edward D. Hearne, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister Miss Mollie Wilson and other relatives. Miss Elsie Jones and Miss Bertha Jones were Sunday guests of Mrs. Thomas Darlington at Pleasant Hill, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Metten and children spent last Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metten. Miss Laura Nabb, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Elizabeth Lockwood, has returned to her home at Cecilton, Md. Mrs. Martin B. Burris was in Wilmington this week and attended a business meeting of the Alumnae of Wesleyan College. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, of Nescopeck, Pa., visited Mr. Gibson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gibson this week. Mrs. D. P. Keith will leave next week for Chicago, Ill., where she will spend some time with her daughter Mrs. Joseph C. Griffith. Miss Addie Savin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Savin was taken to the Delaware hospital in Wilmington, this week for treatment for appendicitis. Mrs. O. V. Wooten, of Laurel, has been spending several days with Miss Eugenia Beaten and attended the Parent-Teacher meeting held at the New Century Club room on Friday. Mrs. Wooten is the president of the branch at Laurel. We are sorry to learn of the sad accident to Mr. David Colpitts, station agent at Mount Pleasant last week. He sustained a broken rib while riding behinds young horse, it getting frightened and bolting through a hedge. Mr. Harrison, driver of the horse was also considerably bruised. Miss Clara Brady, who has been very ill with pneumonia for the past two months, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, last Friday, where she underwent an operation, and we are gratified to learn this A. M., that she is getting along nicely, with most encouraging prospects of soon being entirely recovered.

DEAN AT CENTURY CLUB

Miss Winifred Robinson, Dean of the Woman's College, at Newark, was a visitor at the New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Warner, of Wilmington, who has been called the "Mother of the College." Mrs. Warner talked about the buildings which will be erected on the college grounds and exhibited blue prints of same. Miss Robinson talked of the course of study which will probably be arranged for the students, of their duties and privileges, and of the probable cost of school life. The college sponsors hope to keep the cost of living and schooling so reduced that \$250. will pay the entire cost of all necessary expenses. After Miss Robinson's talk, an informal reception was held when the club members and their friends, (a large number of whom were present) had the privilege of meeting Mrs. Warner and Miss Robinson. The program for next Tuesday's meeting will include a talk by Dr. Charles B. Wagner, Commissioner of Education for Delaware. Parents and school children are invited to be present. Rock-Ford Cantaloupe seed. A pure strain of the famous Rockford and Nettle Rock mellons. One acre produced 1840 baskets in 1913. Price, \$1.00 per pound, postpaid. PHILIP SHORT, Georgetown, Del.

MR. BROCKSON WINS

Resists Attacks on Bill For Purchase of the Canal

WOULD STIMULATE COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, March 23.—During the filibustering on the floor of the House, on Saturday, which continued until late in the afternoon, various abortive attempts were made by Congressmen Fear and Stafford of Wisconsin to defeat the New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware items in the appropriation bill for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the country. Congressman Franklin Brockson of Delaware, in an eloquent and powerful speech, blocked the obstructionists and succeeded in saving the slice of the appropriation originally set aside for Delaware by the house committee. After describing the canal and the details of its construction, Mr. Brockson said: The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Co., still owns and operates this canal. The United States and the three States which I mentioned still own stock in that company, representing the money which they contributed for the construction of the canal. The pending bill provides for the purchase of this canal. I am fully satisfied that it should be owned and operated by the government. In time of war this canal enlarged might be of great value to the United States in transporting troops, ammunition and supplies, and in moving and shifting and small draft boats of the navy. The canal's entrance into the Delaware river is already well protected by two strong forts, Fort Delaware and Fort DuPont. This canal will form one of the most important links in the proposed intracoastal waterway from the North to Atlantic ports to the Southern Atlantic ports. The report of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors states: "Aside from its future value as a link in a through waterway connecting northern and southern ports, it will be of great value to existing commerce and will yield immediate benefits. The board therefore recommends the purchase of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal at a price not exceeding \$2,514,289.70, or its acquirement by condemnation proceedings, if necessary."

The report of the Special Board of Engineer officers as to the usefulness of this canal in its relation to existing waterways and their commerce states that a free canal would be availed of, according to recent estimates by 1,107,416 tons of freight from southern points and by 1,430,208 tons from northern points, together with freight of considerable amount of which the tonnage was not stated. According to the reports of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Co., the average annual shipments through the canal for the last five years have been 716,644 tons, for which the tolls have averaged \$163,151.33, or a general average of 22.3-4 cents per ton. Applying this general rate to the traffic reported as now existing and ready to use a free canal, we find that a free canal would produce a saving on tolls not less than \$577,309 p. r. year. In addition to the saving on tolls, a further saving of 21.3-4 cents per ton on the general run of freight is estimated as probable, due to the cheap transportation expected to develop over a free route. The saving from this cause would be not less than \$551,933 per year.

Without considering the saving in insurance, the annual saving on known existing coastwise commerce which would use a free canal may be stated as not less than \$1,229,242. The same report also shows the probable value of this canal as a means of avoiding disasters in the Atlantic Ocean. This report states: "During the last five years many vessels and lives have been lost along the coast between Cape Charles and Cape Henlopen between which points there is no harbor of refuge except the inadequate one at Chincoteague. Among the vessels so lost were 32 engaged in the coastwise trade which might have used the canal, if the same had been available and free, and which would in that way have avoided the dangers which caused their loss. The value of these vessels and their cargoes is not known, but the aggregate tonnage was about 22,000, and it may be assumed that there was lost with them not less than 12,000 tons of freight. Allowing 50 per cent of the cost of new vessels of the sizes reported, their value may be assumed as \$450,000. Considering the total tonnage and value of all freight reported to the board as shipped along the route of the canal, an average of \$4.81 per ton has been deducted for the general run of coastwise freight. The cargoes lost may then be assumed to be worth not less than \$57,720 and the value of the canal as preventative of marine disaster may be taken as not less than \$100,000 per year. With the 92 vessels that were destroyed, 49 lives were lost. Such loss of life and property could practically all be avoided by the enlargement of this canal so that all the commerce of that locality could pass through the canal."

Notwithstanding the size of this canal and the toll charges it has been and is now of great value to the people along the Atlantic coast, in keeping down the freight rates. In addition to the great commerce moved through this canal, a regular line of passenger boats, a day line and a night line, run between Philadelphia and Baltimore carrying on an average about 80,000 passengers per year. Cheaper transportation is one of the great needs of this country. The improvements of our waterway is the surest means to that end. With a small capital of about \$50,000 a man can purchase a tugboat and barges and carry freight in competition with the railroad companies that must have millions of dollars to construct and maintain their roads and equipment. The purpose and enlargement of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal will be money well and profitably spent for the people.

TOWNSEND

Mr. Hudson visited Smyrna friends Saturday and Sunday. Andrew Harman left town Saturday to take school work in Philadelphia. Mrs. Rachael Warren, of Delaware City, spent Tuesday with L. L. Maloney. Mrs. Andrew C. P. Reynolds and son spent Saturday with William Reynolds and family. William Joiner and wife attended the funeral of his nephew in Wilmington on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday and Sunday with L. L. Maloney. Mr. William Foster, of Philadelphia, spent part of last week as the guest of Mrs. Roland Reynolds. Miss Anna Sharples, of Landenberg, Pa., spent from Saturday to Tuesday with W. A. Scott and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, of Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end with Clarence Greenwood and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shockey, of Delmar, returned home Monday after a two weeks visit with relatives here. Frank Hutchison student of Carlyle College, Pa., is spending two weeks vacation with his father D. P. Hutchison. Misses Anna G. VanDyke and Mildred Wells spent Saturday and Sunday in Smyrna the guest of Joseph Wright and wife. Mrs. W. H. Reynolds and children spent several days the past week with her parents Rev. J. Beauchamp and family, of Perryville, Md. Gilbert Hayden and family have removed from Wilmington to Townsend and will occupy the house of B. G. Lockerman on South street. The annual missionary collection of the M. E. Sunday School was taken on Sunday evening and reported one hundred and thirty dollars collected. Mr. William Strong who visited the home of Mr. George M. D. Hart so frequently died at the home of his sister in Maryland, of tuberculosis, aged 63 years. The remains were taken to Wilmington for burial. Edward Hart, C. Austin Hart and Mrs. George Hart attended the services. Mrs. Richard Hodgson who has been critically ill for the past two weeks was taken to the Methodist Hospital Philadelphia, Wednesday, afternoon, by her attending physician Dr. Lewis of Middletown, for surgical treatment. She was accompanied by her husband and sister Mrs. Addie Hart.

WARWICK

Mr. Henry Duryea was a Philadelphia visitor from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. J. Wilson Merritt spent Thursday with Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Sr. Miss Josephine Garner is visiting Mrs. Edward Jones, at Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eaton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Bayard Jordan, near Kirkwood. Miss Blanche Wright spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lindsey Cochran, in Middletown. Mrs. William Williamson visited Mrs. Fletcher Caulk, at Sassafraz, on Wednesday. Misses Belle C. Hill and Bessie Gunzel spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. Wilson Merritt, in Middletown. Misses Clara Blackburn and Kate Evans, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. R. B. Merritt, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guessford, of Townsend, were Saturday guests at the home of her mother Mrs. Kate Lynch. The Mite Society met at the parsonage, on Friday evening. Quite an enjoyable evening was spent in playing games. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wilson attended the funeral of her aunt Mrs. William Rhoades, near Mt. Pleasant, on Sunday. Little Miss Addie Savin, of near town, was taken to the Wilmington Hospital, on Monday, to be operated on for appendicitis. Preaching Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, this being the last service before our pastor leaves for Conference, on Wednesday next. His many friends around here wish for his return for another year.

BUILDING PLAN OUT

Will be Three Stories With Provisions for Future Additions

BUILT OF STEEL AND CONCRETE

The new City Hall and County Court Building Commission has given City Council and the Levy Court a private view of the plans for the \$1,000,000 structure, and Friday drawings of the King street elevation was put on display for the benefit of the public. The structure is to be 290 feet on King street and 68 feet high, built of steel and concrete, absolutely fireproof, with exterior walls of white marble. The city's section will be on Tenth and King streets side, and the county section the Eleventh and King street side. The building is to be three stories, with provisions for future additions. On the first floor on each side are the city and county offices, in which the general public has the most business. On the second floor on the county side are the Chancery Court rooms and offices, and on the city side the Board of Health and similar offices. On the third floor on the county side are the General Session and Superior Court rooms. Judges' parlors, etc., and on the city side the Mayor's offices and the City Council chambers, with committee rooms and clerks' offices. In the French street wing on the county side are the male and female prison quarters, and on the city side the rear wing is devoted exclusively to the police department. City Court rooms, City Court Judges' offices, Police Board's offices, chief of police, captains house sergeants and Electrical Bureau offices. In the basement will be a gymnasium and rifle gallery for the police, and adjoining will be a garage for city and county automobiles.

ODESSA

Miss Emma Eccles was a Wilmington visitor Monday. Miss Helen Watkins visited Wilmington relatives several days last week. Mrs. H. F. Smythe, of Wayne, Pa., was a recent visitor with friends here. Mrs. I. G. Webb and little daughter Mary visited Philadelphia part of last week. Miss Ethel Webb, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her parents here. Dr. and Mrs. Dour have returned from a visit with Wilmington relatives. Mrs. E. G. Cook, of Wilmington, is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Townsend. Mrs. J. B. Brackett, of Wayne, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. Georgia Coppage part of last week. Mrs. Martha Catts, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday guest with her aunt Mrs. William Eccles. Mrs. G. F. Mathers returned to her home in Langhorne, Pa., Friday last after a pleasant visit with her uncle Dr. Walter Woods and wife. Miss Grace McLaurie returned to the West Chester State Normal School Monday last, after a pleasant visit of ten days with her parents Rev. E. A. McLaurie and wife. The following officers were elected, Thursday evening last for the Methodist Brotherhood: President, Joseph E. Shaw; 1st Vice President, Devotional Lemuel J. Harris; 2d Vice President "Look Out," John A. Fordham; 3d Vice President Ushers, Lester Cleaver; 4th Vice President Social, William Bogenshtz; Secretary, Joseph G. Brown; Treasurer, Fred A. Reynolds.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Frances McCoy, of near Bethel, spent Saturday last with Miss Carolyn Biggs. Miss Margaret Bolten was the guest of Misses Jennie and Nellie Bishop on Sunday last. Mrs. Grover Everett, of near town, spent Monday with her mother Mrs. Nathan Lovelless. Mr. Harry Sherman Mrs. Sallie Karshner spent Sunday last with relatives in Baltimore. Mrs. E. A. Beauchamp will hold her Millinery Opening of spring hats today, (Saturday, March 28th.) Miss Ethel Gill has been spending sometime with her sister Mrs. Harvey Voshell, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Felicitas, spent the first of this week with relatives in Baltimore. Mr. Charles S. Ellison, Jr., has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. G. Bennett Johnson, of Philadelphia. Mrs. C. L. Ellison, Sr., and Miss Helen Ellison spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. H. C. Ellison, near Summit Bridge, Del.

Bethesda Church Notes

March 29th—9.30 a. m., Brotherhood devotional service. 10.30 a. m., Public worship with sermon, subject, "Isaiah's Vision in the Temple." 2.30 p. m., Sunday school. 7.30 p. m., Preaching by Doctor Robert Watt. The pastor will preach his last sermon of this conference year last Saturday of this conference year, Sunday morning. Conference convenes Wednesday. All persons who have not returned benevolent envelopes will please kindly return them.

LOCAL NEWS

Wagons and Dearborns for sale. J. C. GREEN. Garden Seed in bulk, at EVANS' FEED STORE. FOR SALE—Two cars of CHOICE SEED POTATOES shipped direct from HOULTON, MAINE. Also, one car load of CHOICE SEED OATS stored in our warehouse. JESSE L. SHEPHERD. FOR SALE—Indian Runner duck eggs, 60c per setting. HERMAN D. CONNER. Phone No. 224-13, Middletown, Del. DAIRY WANTED.—Forty to sixty quarts, daily. 201 DUPONT ST., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Experienced lady stenographer. Permanent position. Address giving reference and experience. P. O. Box F, Easton, Md. The Junior Auxiliary of St. Annes' P. E. church cleared about \$15 from their Bake held in the Parish House on Saturday.

W. E. Robinson has opened a milk route. He gets his milk from Mr. James Carpenter and supplies many patrons as well as Joseph Heldmyer's store.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office, for week ending March 19th: Miss Ida Draper, Joseph Jackson, (2) in care of Banard Anderson.

Now is the time to have that summer suit cleaned and pressed. The highest class work only; also Panama and Felt hats cleaned.

ROBERT B. JONES.

A bake will be held on Saturday, March 21st, from 9.30 until 4 o'clock, at the Parish House, for the benefit of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Annes' Church. There will also a few fancy articles on sale.

The sale of the one hundred and nine acre farm of Miss Ella Naudain and Mrs. Mary Daniels was confirmed last Saturday. The purchaser is Henry Neff, the price paid being \$10,000.

HIGH GRADE LEHIGH COAL, always in stock and under cover, guaranteed free from dirt. Phones 5 and 48. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

FOR SALE—Good farm, 43 acres, all tillable, located in Warwick, a d. school, church and cannery in sight. \$2600. J. D. BANKS.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha A. Rhoades who died last week, was held from her late home on Sunday at noon. The services were in charge of Rev. Asbury Burke, of Bethel, Md., Church. The pall-bearers were: Mrs. Rhoades' sons, George, William, Joseph, Charles, Harry and Jacob.

The young people who attend the lecture by Hon. L. Handy in the Century Club room, on Thursday evening, will have the privilege of dancing at the conclusion of the lecture. Music will be furnished.

FOR SALE—I purchased my Bran before the recent advance and can give you a very attractive price. S. B. FOARD.

After October first the Library hours will be: Tuesday, 3.30 to 5 P. M.; Friday, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Saturday, 3 to 5 P. M. On Tuesday evening, the Library will be open for school children exclusively.

There will be an exhibit of school work at the New Century Club room, on Tuesday afternoon, when Dr. Wagner will be present to speak to parents. He is especially anxious for parents to attend the meeting and the Club members cordially invite any one interested, to attend the meeting to hear Dr. Wagner's interesting address.

FOR SALE—Two cars of choice Seed Potatoes. These potatoes will be shipped to me direct from Fort Fairfield Arvostook County, Maine, and will be sold under a guarantee to be absolutely pure. I have just received a sample of these potatoes and they are now at my office for your inspection.

S. B. FOARD.

FOR SALE—An Ideal hot water boiler. W. 15 7 sections, 74 sections of American radiator, 38 inches, 3 column; 36 sections 24 inches high, 4 column; 14 sections 32 inches, 3 column. Used one season and guaranteed to be in good order. Can be seen at my residence at any time.

DR. N. L. BEALE.

A St. Patrick's Day

The March meeting of the Queen Esther Circle of Bethesda M. E. Church was held at the home of Miss Mary Richards on Main street, on Tuesday evening. The decorations and refreshments were appropriate to St. Patrick's Day, and progressive games were a feature of the evening's entertainment. The circle which now has thirty-one members will give a play during the spring. Those present were: Mrs. S. J. Brockson, Mrs. D. W. Stevens, Mrs. W. T. Pearce, Jr., Misses Lena Weber, Anna Denny, Lottie Jolls, Lillian Melvill, Ada Scott, Luu Vinyard, Mary Richards, Mary Culver, Emily Allee, Edith Spry, Edna Brynes, Marion Vinyard, Irene Reed, Mildred Freeman, Hannah Kirk, Oran Spry, Viola Weber, Bessie Doolittle and Mrs. Philip Short, of Georgetown.

THE C. & D. CANAL

Purchase of Waterway is Approved After Strong Opposition

\$1,300,000 FOR THE PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, March 24.—An appropriation of \$1,300,000 for government purchase of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, \$61,850 for starting work on a 35-foot channel for Curtis Bay and an aggregate of \$73,700 for improvement work in Maryland waters was passed yesterday by the House, sitting as the committee of the whole for the consideration of the rivers and harbors appropriation bill.

The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal project met with some determined opposition. Its consideration was the signal for the opponents of rivers and harbors appropriations to open fire on the bill. This bombardment kept up all day, at times being exciting and bitter. Friends of the measure charged that its opponents were filibustering, and there was talk of bringing in a rule shutting off debate and passing the bill en bloc.

Representative Callaway of Texas, and Representative Frear of Wisconsin led the attack on the Chesapeake and Delaware project. After J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, had explained the project and defended it as an agency which would relieve the transportation congestion along the Atlantic seaboard, Mr. Callaway took the floor and aroused a storm by the vigor of his remark.

ATTACKS INTERCOASTAL PROJECT

Mr. Callaway declared that the proposed intercoastal canal project is an impossibility. He said at one point it is proposed to cut a five-foot canal, at another a 12-foot canal and at another a 25-foot channel.

Only one test vote was taken on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal project, and it resulted in 77 to 17 in favor of the project. The motion to sustain the Rivers and Harbors Committee's recommendation was carried without a division.

The \$1,300,000 carried in the bill for the purchase of this waterway, connecting the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays, is not regarded as sufficient to buy the property. Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, is now trying to ascertain the figures which will secure the property and will place them in the Rivers and Harbors bill when it comes up in the Senate.

Representative J. Hampton Moore says the approval by the House of the \$1,300,000 is a victory, for it commits Congress to the proposition of extending the proposed Atlantic inland waterways chain toward Boston. Mr. Moore believes the differences over the price to be paid for the waterway will be adjusted before the Rivers and Harbors bill finally passes Congress. After buying the canal the Government will strip from it the tollgates, deepen it to 12 feet and widen it to 90 feet. The total cost of the project is estimated by the army engineers around \$8,000,000.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNIE C. TAYLOR

Mrs. Annie C. Taylor, widow of William Taylor, a former lumber dealer of Middletown died at her home on Cochran street at two o'clock on Monday morning, in the 63d year of her age. Mrs. Taylor suffered from her fourth attack of paralysis which left her almost entirely helpless, and died after two weeks suffering.

Though the deceased illustrated in her own life the vicissitudes of fortune, in the days of her abundance her bountiful baskets gladdened more than one lean larder here in Middletown. This benevolent custom bespoke a kindly heart, and those benefactions, as unobtrusive as they were timely, are not yet forgotten by some of those to whom they ministered.

She leaves three children: Mrs. Edgar Clark, of Middletown, J. Gray Taylor, of Boston and Julian Taylor of Philadelphia.

The funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at her home here, with interment in Forest cemetery.

MRS. CLARA G. BRINTON

This community was shocked and saddened when the news came that Mrs. Clara Garrett Brinton, wife of George F. Brinton, had passed away suddenly about one o'clock Friday morning, at her home near Earleville.

Mrs. Brinton, who had been in her usual health, awoke about midnight complaining of a choking sensation and before help could be summoned she breathed her last.

Mrs. Brinton was in her sixtieth year and is survived by her husband and son, Weldon Brinton, of Ohio; also an adopted daughter, Mrs. Joseph Newman, and a grandson, Allen Brinton. Funeral services were held at her late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. G. L. Hardesty officiating. The remains were taken to West Chester, Pa., on Monday.

Single Comb Black Minorca eggs \$1.00 per setting of 15. John Smith, Middletown, Del.

FIRING ACROSS MEXICAN BORDER

Federals Exchange Shots With the American Patrol.

TROOPERS' ACTION UPHELD.

The Latter Were Pursuing a Small Force Of Rebels, Who Fled To the Americans and Had Surrendered To the Troopers.

Eagle Pass, Texas.—American soldiers and Mexican federals engaged in a battle at McKee's Crossing, three miles above Del Rio, on the Rio Grande, in which several federal soldiers are reported killed. A patrol from F troop of the Fourteenth Cavalry returned the fire of the Mexicans across the Rio Grande, and for 10 minutes the shooting continued. One of the Americans was injured.

Forty constitutionalist soldiers had been cut off by the federals on the river bank. After fighting for nearly half an hour the constitutionalists tried to cross the river and surrender to the American troops. The federals continued firing at the constitutionalists in the water and even after they had reached the American bank and surrendered.

The commander of the American cavalrymen signaled repeatedly for the federals to cease firing, but his signals were disregarded. Finally he ordered his men to return the fire.

A number of federals were carried away after the firing ceased. Colonel Sibley has ordered one troop of cavalry from Fort Clark and the machine-gun platoon from Eagle Pass to proceed to Del Rio.

Washington, D. C.—Frank approval of the action of the American troopers who returned the fire of Mexican federals at Del Rio was expressed here in official circles. News of the incident was received at the War Department as an incident of border patrol work and created no great stir. Army reports told of the exchange of shots and announced that 29 constitutionalists had been taken into custody after 15 had been killed as they fled across the Rio Grande from the federals. There was no mention, however, of any federals killed or Americans wounded.

According to the official report about 45 constitutionalists, attacked by 250 federals, sought refuge across the river, and as they came upon American soil were met by a detachment of Troop E, Fourteenth United States Cavalry. The pursuing federals were pouring their fire upon the fugitives, and as the constitutionalists reached the Texas side, according to the report, the shots were deliberately directed at the Americans. The report merely added that the fire was returned.

FIREMAN FIGHTER CREMATED.

Falls Through Skylight At Uniontown Blaze.

Uniontown, Pa.—Fire, which broke out in the Scott five and ten cent store here destroyed that building and spread to the building occupied by the First National Bank of Uniontown and the McClelland Hotel. An hour later it appeared as though the entire square, which is the center of the business district, would be destroyed. C. O. Laclaire, a fireman, fell through a skylight into the burning Scott store and is believed to have been cremated. The estimated loss was \$200,000.

CAVALRY HORSES BURNED.

Jumpers Perish in Fire On Military Reservation.

Fort Riley, Kan.—Forty-one blooded horses, belonging to the service school on the United States military reservation, were burned in a fire that destroyed the school stables. The mounts were being schooled as jumpers, and a number of them were to enter the military contests to be held in Madison Square Garden. Two high priced horses, including the stallion, Vestibule, presented to the school by August Belmont, were rescued.

A PUBLISHER SUES MAYOR.

Police Also Defendants In Action Following Altercation.

Rock Island, Ill.—Mayor H. M. Schriver and six members of the police force were made defendants in a suit for \$100,000 damages by John Looney, former publisher of the Weekly News. Looney brought the suit for injuries he claims to have received when beaten in the City Hall by Schriver two years ago. Looney had attacked the Mayor in his paper.

ALABAMA MOB LYNCHES NEGRO.

Alleged Assailant Of White Woman Taken From Sheriff's Posse.

Clanton, Ala.—While a company of militia was hurrying from Montgomery, and before a Sheriff's posse with Charles Young, a negro, could reach this city, a mob captured the prisoner and lynched him. Young, accused of assaulting an aged white woman, was cornered near Maplesville, Ala. When news of the capture reached here a mob formed and met the posse.

COL. GOETHALS STARTS BACK.

To Sail For Canal Zone From New York—Governor April 1.

Washington, D. C.—Col. George W. Goethals left Washington and will sail from New York for Colon, where, on April 1, he will assume his new title and office of governor of the Panama Canal. Before leaving Col. Goethals had a conference with Secretary Garrison and received the latter's approval of the persons selected to head the various branches of the permanent government on the isthmus.

HIS ANNUAL ORDEAL



(Copyright.)

BRITISH ARMY IS DEMORALIZED

Officers Resign Rather Than Fight Ulster.

THE KING AS PEACEMAKER.

Crisis Confronts the Government Hampered in the Movement Of Troops To Ulster By Lack Of Commissioned Officers.

London.—The government's military precautions to preserve order in Ulster have precipitated a crisis with parallel in the history of the British army. Rather than be placed in a position where they might be called upon to act against the Ulster Covenanters, numbers of officers have resigned their commissions. While the War Office refuses to say how many have resigned, popular belief, based on reports from the different regiments, is that the number of withdrawals has crippled the whole military organization in Ireland and prevented carrying out the orders for moving several large bodies of troops. Public curiosity is at fever heat over the question of how the government is to deal with the resignations. The Liberal sentiment is that the succeeding officers should be court-martialed. Many Conservatives argue that the situation amounts to civil war and that the officers should have liberty to choose which faction they should ally themselves with.

Summons To Roberts. The entrance of King George on the scene as peacemaker was the dramatic event of the day. He had long conferences with the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, the Secretary of State for War, Colonel Seely, and several high officers and afterward summoned Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who has been much criticized by the Liberals for utterances which they construed as encouragement to the officers to refuse to obey orders.

From the palace the veteran field marshal drove directly to the War Office, where he had a long talk with the secretary for war. In the meantime the movement of troops continued in Ireland. The center of interest shifted to Curragh, 25 miles from Dublin, where the Third Cavalry Brigade, under General Gough, and the Fourteenth Infantry Brigade, under Colonel Rolfe, are stationed. Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, commanding the forces in Ireland, spent the day in camp. He held a conference with 50 officers of the Curragh, Dublin, Kildare and Newbridge garrisons. It was said that orders had arrived for the dispatch of the Third Brigade to Ulster, but that these could not be carried into execution because practically all the officers had resigned. Orders for the dispatch of the Sixteenth Lancers also failed of execution by reason of the same wholesale retirements of officers.

Resigning By Wholesale. According to some reports, the military men have unanimously refused information, but a Dublin dispatch says that the resignations from the Curragh forces number forty. Other advices place the number at 100. The government is embarrassed by the defection, which even exists among the officers who continue on duty, for the army is officered from the aristocratic families and the great majority of the aristocratic class sympathize with the Covenanters.

To Serve Only On Police Duty.

London.—The Throne is throwing all of its influence on the side of conciliation, and others are also working to that end. The leaders of the opposing sides are counseling their followers to exercise moderation and self-restraint. It is reported in Dublin that out of 76 army officers 70 flatly refused to serve in Ulster, offering to resign. They were finally persuaded to go to Ulster, but for policy duty only and with the understanding that they would not engage in hostilities against the Ulsterites. Among those who offered their resignation is Lord-in-waiting to the King.

THE TANGO CAUSE OF IT ALL.

Naval Officer To Suffer For Beating Wife's Partner.

Washington, D. C.—For assaulting a resident of Newport News, Va., who was tangoing with his wife in a manner he did not approve, Lieutenant Commander Charles T. Huff, United States Navy, has been ordered reduced five numbers in rank and is to be publicly reprimanded by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, according to the report of a court-martial which just reached Secretary Daniels.

BATTLESHIP NEW YORK A WONDER

Hurls Seven Tons of Steel a Minute.

FINISHED AHEAD OF TIME.

Uncle Sam's New Dreadnaughts, New York and Texas, Are Most Powerful in the World.

New York, N. Y.—Seven tons of steel encased explosives can be hurled 14 miles every minute from the ten 14-inch guns of the new battleship New York, which is to be placed in commission one month ahead of contract time. These guns are the largest on any battleship in the world.

The New York, together with her sister ship, the Texas, are the largest vessels in the United States Navy. The main armament of the two new ships is composed of ten 14-inch guns in five turrets, two are forward and three aft. These turrets are so arranged that a full broadside can be fired from either side of vessel, while each of the ten monster guns can be fired individually. The secondary armament consists of 21 five-inch guns. Each battleship has two submerged torpedo tubes forward. Both have 12-inch armor platings.

Both super-dreadnaughts are identical in construction. They are 573 feet long, 95½ feet beam, and have normal draughts of 28.6 feet. Each vessel has a displacement of 28,400 tons fully loaded, and the 28,000 indicated horse power will drive them forward at a rate of 21 knots per hour.

WIPES OUT HIS WHOLE FAMILY.

Deranged Georgia Farmer Then Commits Suicide.

Oak Park, Ga.—J. A. Eubanks, a farmer living near this place, killed his wife and two daughters as they slept, set fire to his home and several other farm buildings, and then fired a bullet through his forehead. He died several hours later. Mrs. Eubanks' head was almost severed from her body with an ax. The two children, one aged four years, the other six months old, were killed with a knife. After slaying his family and firing the buildings on his premises Eubanks awakened a neighbor, told him what he had done and then shot himself. Meanwhile the blaze consumed Eubanks' barn and a number of tenant houses. His residence was saved. Eubanks was 30 years old.

A BANDIT SHOTS UP BANK.

Wounds Two Men and Takes \$2,500 In Altoona.

Altoona, Pa.—A lone bandit shot the cashier of the Union Bank of this city, wounded a depositor and got away in an automobile with about \$2,500 of the bank's money. A young man drove up to the bank, in the central part of the city in an automobile and entering, pointed a revolver at Mr. Burton, the teller, and demanded the bank's money. Burton ducked behind the counter. The stranger climbed to the ledge of the counter, vaulted over the iron screen and landed inside. The cashier, A. P. Rupert, turned in his chair just as the robber fired, the bullet striking him in the stomach.

DURHAM IS FIRESWEPT.

Water Mains Break and Fire Department Is Helpless.

Durham, N. C.—The entire business section of Durham was threatened with destruction by a fire which originated in the Duke Building, a five-story office structure. Buildings occupying one city block were destroyed.

The flames raged for more than half an hour while the fire department was helpless as a result of a break in the city water mains.

There also was another break which reduced the water pressure and hindered the firemen. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

\$250,000 TO HER CHAUFFEUR.

Mrs. Foster, Widow, Leaves Him Bulk Of Estate.

Buffalo, N. Y.—It pays to be a chauffeur in Buffalo. Roy A. Chilson, who drove the cars of Mrs. Rose A. Foster, is nearly \$250,000 richer through the will left by that woman. Mrs. Foster, who died at the Marie Antoinette Hotel, in New York, several days ago, is a widow of one of the founders of the Foster-Milburn Company, manufacturers of proprietary medicines.

WANTS RANGERS WHO CAN SHOOT

Texan Governor Stirred by Latest Mexican Outrage.

AMERICAN KIDNAPPED

Cameron County Citizens Appeal To the Governor For Protection Against Mexican Marauders.

Austin, Tex.—Reports of new disorders along the Mexican border, including the attempted kidnapping of an American citizen by five Mexicans, caused Governor O. B. Colquitt to order the ranger force recruited with "men who can shoot."

"I have instructed Captain Hughes to look for more men suited for the ranger service. My instructions to him are to get men who can shoot and will shoot when necessary," said Governor Colquitt.

Captain Hughes commands the ranger force, which has headquarters at Raymondville, Cameron county, in the extreme southeastern section of the State. Brownsville, opposite Matamoros, Mexico, is the county seat. Cameron county citizens asked the Governor for protection. Several filibustering expeditions have been reported this week operating along that part of the Texas border.

Two telegrams formed the basis of the Governor's action in ordering the Ranger force increased. The first reported the kidnapping of an American, Charles Ballard, by five Mexicans, near Carrizo Springs. The second was the petition from Cameron county citizens.

Ballard was tied by the Mexicans and hustled to the border, according to the report made to the Governor, but while the party was crossing the Rio Grande, he cut the rope which held him and escaped by diving. Ballard's captors shot at him without effect several times and then made good their escape. Sheriff Gardner, of Dimmitt county, went in pursuit with a posse, and the rangers and United States Army border patrol also began a search for the men, but they were thought to have escaped into Mexico.

The Cameron county petition declared "murder and robbery are being committed freely," and appealed for Ranger protection. The killing of two men, in both instances wealthy Mexicans, was cited.

The kidnapping was reported by W. T. Kardner, sheriff of Dimmitt county, of which Carrizo Springs is the county seat. The town is about 25 miles from the border.

PERFUME FOR FAIR VOTERS.

To Take Place Of Cigars At Campaign Meeting.

Chicago.—In an effort to get women voters to attend a campaign meeting, members of the Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic Club announced that bottles of perfume will be distributed as souvenirs instead of the customary campaign cigars. They also announced that lace curtains will adorn the windows in the club rooms as a special mark of courtesy to the women.

MAN RUNS AMUCK IN CAPITAL.

Shoots Down Three, One His Wife, Who May Die.

Washington, D. C.—Herman Kabansky ran amuck here and shot his mother-in-law, his wife and his six-year-old brother-in-law. The wife, it is believed, will die. Kabansky gives as a reason for his crime his wife's refusal to live with him. He claims he was neither drunk nor drugged and committed the crime deliberately. He formerly lived in New York.

STEAL \$20,000 IN DIAMONDS.

Unmasked Robbers Loot Huntington Jewelry Store.

Huntington, W. Va.—Two unmasked robbers entered the Homrich jewelry store in this city and at the point of a revolver one of the bandits held a lone clerk at bay while the other made good his escape with a tray of diamonds valued at \$20,000. Both robbers made their escape to the foothills south of the city.

NOTED NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

John Norris Led Fight For Free Paper.

New York, N. Y.—John Norris, widely known newspaper man, long business manager of The New York Times and leader of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association campaign for free paper and wood pulp, died at his home in Brooklyn. He had been in poor health for several months.

COLLEGE OF BISHOPS LOSES.

Vanderbilt University Can Accept Andrew Carnegie's Gift.

Nashville, Tenn.—The Tennessee Supreme Court decided the case involving the control of Vanderbilt University in favor of the university board of trust and against the College of Bishops of the Southern Methodist Church. The Court held the board of trust to be a self-perpetuating body.

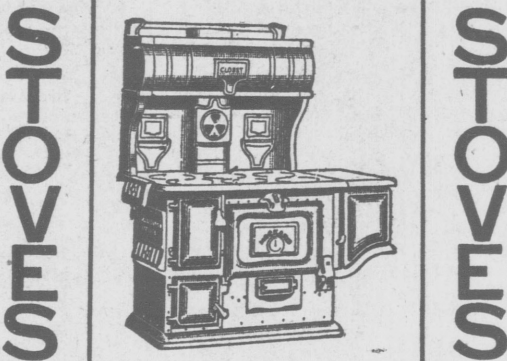
USE COTTON AS ARMOR PLATE.

Colonel Thornton Presents a New Scheme To Daniels.

Washington, D. C.—Cotton as battleship armor plate is the dream of Col. M. L. Thornton, who called upon Secretary Daniels at the Navy Department, and laid the scheme before him. The Colonel says he has a secret process for flattening out cotton bales so they will resist any gun fire. He hopes the Navy Department will investigate his plan.

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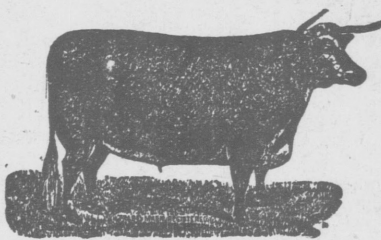
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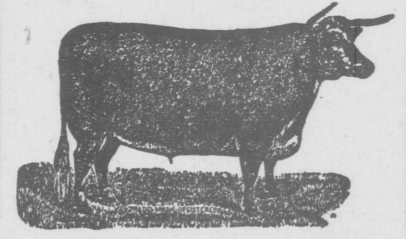
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Quality Counts Everytime

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Transcript

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best advertising proposition in
New Castle County,
south of Wilmington. A small ad.
will convince you of
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Butcher Knives
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Lap Robes
Carriage Blankets
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STOVES
Paints and
Varnishes

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BROADWAY JONES

BY EDWARD MARSHALL
FROM THE PLAY OF GEORGE M. COHAN

SYNOPSIS.

Jackson Jones, nicknamed "Broadway" because of his continual glorification of New York's great thoroughfare, is anxious to get away from his home town of Jonesville. Abern Jones, his uncle, is very angry because Broadway refuses to settle down and take a place in the gum factory in which he succeeded to his father's interest. Judge Spotswood informs Broadway that \$250,000 left him by his father is at his disposal. Broadway makes record time in heading off his favorite street in New York. With his New York friend, Robert Wallace, Broadway creates a sensation by his extravagance on the White Way. Four years pass and Broadway suddenly discovers that he is not only broke, but heavily in debt. He applies to a loan and receives a package of chewing gum with the advice to chew it and forget his troubles. He quietly seeks work without success. Broadway gives what is intended to be a farewell supper to his New York friends, and before it is over becomes engaged to Mrs. Gerard, an ancient widow, wealthy and very giddy. Wallace expostulates with the aged flirt and her youthful fiancé, but fails to better the situation. He learns that Broadway is broke and offers him a position with his father's overvalued firm, but it is declined. Wallace takes charge of Broadway's affairs. Broadway receives a telegram announcing the death of his Uncle Abern in Europe. Broadway is his sole heir. Peter Pembroke of the Consolidated Chewing Gum company offers Broadway \$1,200,000 for his gum plant and Broadway agrees to sell.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

Jackson was in a fever of excitement. "Well, come on then. Let's get them! What are you waiting for? Let's get this all over with as quickly as we can."

"Do you mean business?"

"Certainly I mean business." Jackson gazed at him with definite reproach. "Don't I look like a business man?" He displayed the sack coat Rankin had laid out for him that morning. "Look at this business suit!" He felt in his pocket, found what he sought and was extremely satisfied. "And I've got a lead pencil and everything. Certainly I mean business."

"You'll sign the articles today?"

"For twelve hundred and fifty thousand dollars I'd sign a murderer's confession!"

Pembroke, who never smiled, looked at his watch. "It's twelve o'clock."

"Is it?"

"We'll meet here, at two."

"I'll be right here, waiting."

"Will you shake hands with me?"

"Sure! I'll kiss you if you want me to."

Even this would not divert Pembroke to frivolity. "Mr. Jones, you're doing business with a great company."

Jackson nodded. "You're the greatest company I've ever met."

"Two, then. Don't forget—two!"

"Twelve! Don't forget—twelve!"

"Good-by!"

"Good-by!"

Jackson went with him to the elevator, watching his every movement with something which approached in its brooding care an anxious mother's.

"Be careful when you cross the street! Good-by!"

Returning to the table, he once more read the magic telegram. "That's the first time I knew that he could telegraph from heaven," he said fervently, just as Rankin entered.

"I told the chef, sir," said the butler, "and he says—"

"Never mind what he says. You tell him he must stay. I wouldn't have him go for all the world. Go out and raise his salary and give him my regards. You understand?"

"Yes, sir."

"Say, come here. Where do you live when you're not here?"

"In Harlem, sir."

"Got a flat?"

"Yes, sir."

"Like this furniture?" He waved his hand at the extremely ornate contents of the room.

"Beautiful, sir."

"It's yours."

"Oh, thank you, sir! Anything else?"

"No; what else do you want? Get out! Don't bother me. I'm a business man."

He hurried to the telephone, laughing very earnestly, as if he really liked to laugh.

"Give me long-distance, please. Hello, long-distance; hello, long-distance. I want to talk to Jonesville, Conn. Jonesville. J—O—there, you've got it right. Judge Spotswood, attorney at law, Jonesville, Conn. Yes; this is 2468 Huyler. Rush it, won't you? Thanks!"

As he sat and contemplated with a smile of great intensity the tips of his slim patent-leather shoes, Wallace, having done his task, returned to him with a grave face.

"Well, sir, he's almost discouraged. I've figured it all up, and the best that I can do makes the grand total sixty-one thousand four hundred and eighty-two dollars."

"How much?"

"Sixty-one thousand four hundred and eighty-two dollars."

"Spending money, my boy," said Broadway grandly. "Spending money."

With that he sprang out of his chair and rushed about the room with joy upon his face and showed his deep contempt for little things by breaking several costly vases, throwing his American Beauty roses in the waste basket and tossing cushions here and there. One of an especial elegance he threw out on Broadway, never looking to see whose head it softly lighted upon.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded Wallace. "Going crazy all over again?"

Broadway paused in his extraordinary movements. "Do you know what I'm going to do from now on? I'm going to make the loudest noise Broadway has heard since Dewey came home from the war."

"What are you talking about?"

Jackson looked him kindly in the eye.

"Know what happened after you had left the room? A messenger boy with golden wings and a jeweled harp blew through that window, handed me this telegram and flew right back to the Golden Gates."

The dazed Wallace read aloud. The reader paused. "God!" he exclaimed.

"Did he sign it?" Broadway begged, without the slightest incredulity.

"It's signed Judge Spotswood. Who's he?"

"My uncle's lawyer."

"Is this a joke?"

"If it is I'll make a reputation as a gun man!"

"Why, this is the most wonderful thing that ever happened!"

"It is all of that, and more. Do you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to buy Brooklyn—and close it up."

But Wallace was not swept away by his extravagance. He really was a business man. "Pembroke," he reflected. "Why, he phoned. I took his message."

"He was here. Say, did you ever hear of the Consolidated Chewing Gum company?"

"Why, certainly. They're the biggest advertisers in America."

"Well, he's second vice-president. He's coming back at two o'clock."

"What for?"

"To bring me a check for twelve hundred and fifty thousand dollars! I'm going to sell him Jones Pepsin."

Instantly the business man was up-ermost in Wallace. He became alert, suspicious. "He made that offer?"

"Yes."

"And you accepted?"

"Not yet."

Wallace spoke now, with the firmness of a heavy hammer striking on an anvil. "And you're not going to."

Broadway gazed at him aghast.

"Why?"

"Now, don't give me any argument. You've been a damn fool all your life and here's a chance to get even with yourself."

"Turn down a million two hundred thousand dollars!"

"Yes."

Broadway shook his head. "Not on your biography!"

Wallace was not impressed. "What you need is a keeper, and I'm going to take the job."

The telephone rang, and as Broadway would have answered it, Wallace pushed him ruthlessly away. It was plain that he had definitely assumed command.

The message was from Judge Spotswood. As soon as Broadway learned this he explained that he had called the judge and wished him to come at once to New York city. Wallace gave

him one sad glance of pure disgust. Then he told the judge exactly otherwise.

"No," he called into the phone. "No; don't you come here. We'll come there."

Broadway was instantly rebellious. "I'll do nothing of the kind."

Wallace waved him off with a condemnatory hand, and continued talking to the telephone. "We'll be there at six o'clock."

In time for dinner. Yes; good-by! He hung up the receiver, and turned to Broadway with the hard but happy smile of the real business man who has succeeded in accomplishing a coup.

"Say, what are you trying to do?" said Broadway, not without resentment. "Run my affairs for me?"

"Yes," said Wallace readily, and then called loudly for the butler. When he came he told him to pack, without delay, a grip for Mr. Jones, who, he gravely announced, was going traveling.

"To—er—Japan?" inquired the hopeful Rankin.

"Same thing, Connecticut."

"Look here," said Broadway wrathfully. "I don't intend—"

The bell rang.

"Go see who that is," said Wallace in a most peremptory tone.

"Say, I'm not working for you, am I?" asked Broadway peevishly.

"Go on; do as you are told."

"Well, I'll be damned," said Broadway, but started toward the door.

Wallace, though, was thinking. "Wait! Hold on. It may be Mrs. Gerard. Didn't she say she would be back in half an hour?"

Broadway paused, dismayed. "That's so!"

He hurried to the window, and looked out; he turned back with a worried face. "Surest thing you know. It's her car, all right."

"Get your hat," said Wallace. "Is there another way out of this house?"

"The servants' elevator at the back."

"Rankin! Oh, Rankin!"

Rankin, breathless, hurried in. "I'll have the grip packed in five minutes, sir."

"Never mind the grip. We can't wait for it. We've got to make a train. See who's at the door. We're going out the other way." He seized Broadway's wrist. "Come on!"

Jackson, departing in a somewhat sideways fashion, owing to the steady pull of Wallace's strong arm, called back to Rankin: "Oh, there'll be a party of gentlemen here at two o'clock to see me, and—"

"What shall I tell them, sir?"

Wallace answered: "Tell them to go to hell," said he.

CHAPTER VII.

Jonesville was in mourning. Broadway's departed uncle had inspired not much affection; he had not been one to care to; but for many years, to the workers in the factory, he had been a sort of business deity—the semi-providential head of the great enterprise through which they gained their livelihood.

The folk of Jonesville had neither loved him nor revered him; he had been a sort of elemental necessity to their peace of mind; they had, so to speak, learned with a feeling of security upon his stubbornness, knowing he would never sell out to the gum trust; if he did not sell out to the gum trust the factory would operate; if the factory kept running Jonesville would continue to eat, drink, and in its crude, undeveloped way, be merry. Now that he was dead, a feeling of uncertainty spread a mild panic through the little town.

The judge was waiting for the two men in the hotel corridor. His worry over what the new owner of the factory might decide to do about the perfectly well known trust plans was quite as keen as anyone's, but his dignity forbade that he should make display of it.

It was something of a relief to him when Broadway hurried to him from the hotel office and held out his hand, although the boy's appearance was a shock to him. He remembered him as Higgins' mother had described him, and as the dapper, boyish youth who had aroused the wonder of the town with patent-leather shoes and new dance steps. This pale, extremely urban man, young still, naturally, with a face which told untoward tales of night experiences such as were not written upon any face in Jonesville, no matter what its age, nonplussed and confused him. He had expected normal changes; he saw metamorphosis.

"Judge," said Wallace, who, although a stranger, was first to grasp his hand. "I'm glad to see you. There was a harassed look upon his face as if he

might have had a difficult time with Broadway on the train.

The judge took Broadway's hand. "And this is little Jackson! Broadway, we used to call you. Well, I'm glad to see you!"

"Thanks, judge." Broadway really was glad, and shook hands heartily, although the sly look in him already was in strong revolt against the old hotel.

"I'll go in and register, Broadway," said Wallace. "And I'll put you down as Mr. Jackson. No use in—"

"Yes," said the judge approvingly, "the town is all upset. There might be—"

"I understand."

"If it should get around that the old mill would be sold to the trust."

The desk was near the door which led into the fly-specked corridor and the judge was listening as Wallace made terms with the clerk.

"What'll you take now, Mr. Wallace?" said the clerk, after careful study of the signature upon the register.

"Or are you Mr. Jackson?"

"No; Wallace. I'm Mr. Jackson's secretary. And we'd like two rooms with—"

"Two!" said the clerk, astonished. That was such extravagance as never had before occurred in that hotel.

"Yes; two connecting rooms, with a bath between, if possible."

The clerk gazed, open-mouthed. "Well, now," he explained, "I don't guess I can do that. We got a bathroom. Years ago a barber, leased the shop and had it put in next to it. Thought he'd rent it out to strangers. But he didn't. It's still there, but lord, he's dead, and I guess the lead pipe has been used some'er else. Know it has, in fact."

"Lead pipe, ye know, is valuable."

"Is it? Well, do the best you can for us. Telephones in the rooms, are there?"

"In the rooms? No. They're one across the street at the liv'ry stable."

"Well, we'll have to make that do, then. Can we get some dinner?"

"Dinner's over't two o'clock. Supper's over now. Might fix up something, I suppose."

"All right, do the best you can for us and send it to the rooms."

"What? Send it to the rooms? Want I should come along to feed ye?" The clerk was definitely angry. These city folks!

The judge stepped in. "I want you and Mr.—er—Mr. Jackson should come to my house for your supper," he suggested.

"We'd better not, tonight, judge. Tomorrow, possibly."

Broadway cast at Wallace a pathetic glance. Could it be possible that he meant to stay in Jonesville till tomorrow night? Wallace sent him a look of warning.

"Well, if we can't have supper in our rooms, I suppose we'll take it where we can," he granted, determined that if Broadway really came back to

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"I'll go in and register, Broadway," said Wallace. "And I'll put you down as Mr. Jackson. No use in—"

"Yes," said the judge approvingly, "the town is all upset. There might be—"

"I understand."

"If it should get around that the old mill would be sold to the trust."

The desk was near the door which led into the fly-specked corridor and the judge was listening as Wallace made terms with the clerk.

"What'll you take now, Mr. Wallace?" said the clerk, after careful study of the signature upon the register.

"Or are you Mr. Jackson?"

"No; Wallace. I'm Mr. Jackson's secretary. And we'd like two rooms with—"

"Two!" said the clerk, astonished. That was such extravagance as never had before occurred in that hotel.

"Yes; two connecting rooms, with a bath between, if possible."

The clerk gazed, open-mouthed. "Well, now," he explained, "I don't guess I can do that. We got a bathroom. Years ago a barber, leased the shop and had it put in next to it. Thought he'd rent it out to strangers. But he didn't. It's still there, but lord, he's dead, and I guess the lead pipe has been used some'er else. Know it has, in fact."

"Lead pipe, ye know, is valuable."

"Is it? Well, do the best you can for us. Telephones in the rooms, are there?"

"In the rooms? No. They're one across the street at the liv'ry stable."

"Well, we'll have to make that do, then. Can we get some dinner?"

"Dinner's over't two o'clock. Supper's over now. Might fix up something, I suppose."

"All right, do the best you can for us and send it to the rooms."

"What? Send it to the rooms? Want I should come along to feed ye?" The clerk was definitely angry. These city folks!

The judge stepped in. "I want you and Mr.—er—Mr. Jackson should come to my house for your supper," he suggested.

"We'd better not, tonight, judge. Tomorrow, possibly."

Broadway cast at Wallace a pathetic glance. Could it be possible that he meant to stay in Jonesville till tomorrow night? Wallace sent him a look of warning.

"Well, if we can't have supper in our rooms, I suppose we'll take it where we can," he granted, determined that if Broadway really came back to

might have had a difficult time with Broadway on the train.

The judge took Broadway's hand. "And this is little Jackson! Broadway, we used to call you. Well, I'm glad to see you!"

"Thanks, judge." Broadway really was glad, and shook hands heartily, although the sly look in him already was in strong revolt against the old hotel.

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"In the rooms? No. They're one across the street at the liv'ry stable."

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"Dinner's over't two o'clock. Supper's over now. Might fix up something, I suppose."

"All right, do the best you can for us and send it to the rooms."

"What? Send it to the rooms? Want I should come along to feed ye?" The clerk was definitely angry. These city folks!

The judge stepped in. "I want you and Mr.—er—Mr. Jackson should come to my house for your supper," he suggested.

DON'T BE A QUITTER

MANY men fail because they are quitters. It may be that more fail for this reason than any other. Whatever the proportion, the number is too large.

Men can accomplish more than they ever dreamed of, in most cases. It is mainly a question of holding on when a man is engaged in a pursuit into which his physical and mental qualities fit.

If plants succumbed to every whiff of bitter air and shriveled up there would be no fruits. Nature points the way to holding with grim tenacity, and, left alone, the face of the earth is smothered in shrub and flower seed.

Wellington did not win the battle of Waterloo by superior military tactics, but by holding on, despite the horrible and devastating carnage of Napoleon's forces, holding on with bulldog tenacity.

Not all may succeed in the same degree, since men are differently constituted and labor under varying conditions, but a doubting, shifting, yielding course leads nowhere.

No sensible man should pursue an object unpreparedly and without purpose. But it is necessary not only to be sure that you are right and then go ahead, but to keep going.

Stick to a thing, then, for this is the method by which, under untoward conditions, most successful men, in all walks of life, have made good.

PREPARING CROP REPORTS

The crop reporter finds the least difficulty, as a rule, in reporting on those crops most largely grown in his own neighborhood. The facts as to these, besides coming under his own observation, are the subject of frequent discussion among his neighbors. He is therefore, well informed on these crops and his report, representing his best judgment, will usually be close to the facts.

Difficulty is experienced, however, in reporting on crops grown only to a small extent in his neighborhood and with which he is not sufficiently familiar to form a personal opinion. In this case he must depend upon the judgment of those who grow the crop, and if this can not be obtained it will be better to omit making an estimate. The department will be likely to receive full reports from those sections where the particular crop is largely grown, which sections, in the end, determine the production of the crop. No attempt should be made to report crops grown in an experimental way, as the neighborhood production will be insignificant and in the absence of knowledge of the normal behavior of the crop, under local conditions, there exist no means of estimating the degree of departure from the normal; that is, the per cent condition compared with the normal.

Farmers' Institute

DELAWARE CITY, Del., March 24.—The arrangements for the Farmers' Institute to be held here Tuesday, March 31, have been completed. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held in the fire engine house. The members of the Delaware College Experimental Station Staff, who will speak are Professor Charles A. McCue, Professor Arthur E. Grantham and Professor F. S. Hills, speaking on horticulture, agronomy and soils, respectively. Dr. Frederick H. Stenburn, of Philadelphia, will speak on poultry culture at the evening session, and probably in the afternoon. W. Edward Coale, a member of City Council, will deliver an address in the evening, on "What Shall We Do To Be Fed?"

The local committee in charge is Joseph N. Reeves, chairman; Stewart L. Beck, William Beck, Henry R. Higgins, William A. Hagan and W. Edward Coale.

Prof. Wesley Webb, secretary of the state grange, will preside at the institute, which was arranged by him, under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture.

180 Pound Shark

Edward L. Clark of Delaware City, secretary of the trustees of the poor, returned on Monday evening from Florida, where he spent the winter. He attended the trustees' meeting at the County hospital Wednesday. While at Palm Beach he caught a shark weighing 180 pounds. It was the largest caught at Palm Beach this season. A silver plate is offered to the person catching the largest shark and if no larger one is caught by April 1 Mr. Clark will receive the trophy.

He also caught an amberjack weighing 60 pounds, the largest caught there this season. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bayard Heisel spent two weeks with Mr. Clark, and he also had with him Harry H. Clark of Delaware City, whose cottage he occupied at Palm Beach.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Insures the most delicious and healthful food

By the use of Royal Baking Powder a great many more articles of food may be readily made at home, all healthful, delicious, and economical, adding much variety and attractiveness to the menu.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook," containing five hundred practical receipts for all kinds of baking and cookery, free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

\$5 Fancy Vest Free



TO EVERY CUSTOMER ordering a Suit, an extra Fancy Vest will be given FREE

I want you to get your order in now at these prices. You can take the suit at your convenience, a month or two hence, but give me your order now.

I wish to say that I can sell you a suit for less money than you are accustomed to paying for ordinary clothing that never fits correctly.

Come in and inspect our new Spring and Summer samples.

Men's and Ladies' Suits to order From \$15 up

M. BERG Merchant Tailor

Middletown,

Delaware

M. BANNING East Main Street Market

Well another week is here and we had to buy More Goods, and we hope you will have to buy some too. If so, just drop in while you are out shopping, or call Phone No. 60.

Now we have the New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves, with which we can furnish you in a two, three, or four burner size at reasonable prices. We also have the Ovens and Heating Plate to go with them. The Rayo Lamps, which give the bright and mellow light we have at \$1.25 and \$1.50. If you haven't one of these Stoves or Lamps come and get one. No risk to run, we guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

We are still having some Stormy Weather. For men we have the Reflex Slickers and Raincoats from \$2.50 to \$10.00, the kind that keep you Dry, and for Beasts, the heavy Duck Horse Covers, they wear well.

Trouble is all over in the Window Curtain hanging. Just buy the New Curtain Hanger at 10c and have your curtain working good in two minutes, also Window Curtains from 10c to 60c each.

Groceries

We have them and some Good Ones.

A nice line of dainty Cakes and Crackers. You ought to get a dozen of our hand made Cup Cakes at 10c a dozen.

We have added to our Bread line the largest Maryland biscuit that you have ever seen they are 10 inches in circumference at 12c a dozen.

It will be no trouble for you to get some good Cereal for Breakfast from us, as we have a large assortment from which to select, over 25 different kinds. Also, a large line of Table Condiments. Have you tired a can of our Del Monte Peaches and White Cherries in rich honey syrup.

We have 36 oz. can of good Apple Butter at 15c a can. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty.

M. BANNING Phone 60 East Main St. Middletown, Delaware

Spring Style Show!

IS NOW GOING ON

And You Are Cordially Invited to Come and See it



It is with genuine pleasure that we welcome you to this opening display of new spring merchandise. You will find an elaborate and comprehensive array of the latest authentic style for Spring and Summer 1914 as developed by the foremost style creators of the country. We urge you to come and see the new things and learn about the



splendid values we are offering in Men's and Young Men's Suits.

You Don't Need to Buy Just Come and Look

New Shirts and Cravats for Men

Shirts 50c to \$1.50

Cravats 25c to 50c

Come and see them

A splendid display of woollens from which we make suits or overcoats to measure now adds to the pleasure of trading at this store.

New Clothes for Boys \$2 to \$7.50

New Hats for Men and Boys \$1 to \$3

The Globe Clothing Store

S. M. ROSENBERG, Prop.

Middletown,

Delaware

1914 TIME TABLE 1914



The Iron STEAMER CLIO

Captain Pierce B. Stevens

WILL LEAVE

Odessa and Port Penn for Philadelphia

Arch St. Wharf, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE

ODESSA MARCH PHILA
Monday, 9, 6:00pm Tuesday, 10, 3:00pm
Thursday, 12, 7:00pm Friday, 13, 5:30pm
Monday, 16, 12:30pm Tuesday, 17, 11:00am
Thursday, 19, 2:30pm Friday, 20, 12:30pm
Monday, 23, 6:00pm Tuesday, 24, 3:00pm
Thursday, 26, 7:00pm Friday, 27, 4:30pm
Monday, 30, 11:00am Tuesday, 31, 7:00pm

Steamer will leave Port Penn 12 hours later than Odessa time.

Grain, Fruit and Stock Freight at Reasonable Rates.

Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.

For information in regard to Freight, apply to

F. B. WATKINS, Manager Odessa, Delaware

WILLIAM W. ROSE, Purser

Ice Cream FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

All flavors, packed in bulk or in bricks, hotel or family use, weddings and banquets.

Quality guaranteed the best. Immediate attention to every order. Write, telephone or telegraph.

MIDDLETOWN FARMS PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Middletown, Del.

For NEAT and BEST JOB WORK

Apply to This Office

The Transcript \$1

Public Sale

Every Saturday

AT WM. H. KLAIR BAZAAR

More Horses, More Wagons and Harness Than any other establishment in the state. Bring your horses in and sell them and take the cash home with you.

SALE EVERY SATURDAY

WM. H. KLAIR

Tatnall St. Wilmington, Del.

FIRST CLASS HAND MADE

Horse Collars

Always on Hand at Moderate Prices

Do not wait until the busy season to have your worn horse collars repaired but do it now. Repair work promptly and neatly done. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ADAM REED

Anderson St.

Middletown, Delaware

J. E. Denny

DEALER IN

Harness, Collars, Blankets, Robes, Whips, Curry Combs, Brushes, Rope Traces, Plow Harness, Riding Saddles, Collar Pads, Saddle Pads, Web, Halters and Harness Oil. Repairing promptly done. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. E. Denny

W. Main St. Middletown, Del.

Civil Engineering and Surveying

P. F. JOHNS

Warwick, Md.

(County Surveyor of Cecil County) Land surveys in this and adjacent counties promptly attended to and lines accurately defined. 35 years practical experience. Grades, levels and drainage correctly given. Charges moderate.

A Handsome Piano

A Practical Piano

A Perfect Player Piano

The Autopiano

In buying your new piano, take all that you can get for your money.

Science and a great factory organization offer you the player wonders of THE AUTOPIANO. When you buy your new piano, it would be as wise to buy an old time key-winding watch instead of a modern stem-winder as to buy the old style piano in preference to THE AUTOPIANO.

The prices of a piano and an AUTOPIANO are about equal.

Add good judgment to your money and get a modern dollar's worth in

The Autopiano

The best player on earth. We will be glad to demonstrate it to you.

We have it right here in Middletown.

Charles S. Roberts

North Broad Street

Representing Robelen Piano Co., Wilmington, Del.

Poultry & Live Stock

BOUGHT BY

Echenhofer Headquarters

Middletown, Del.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET	
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.	
Wheat—No. 2 \$.90	Corn—
No. 1 Yellow, shelled 60	
Timothy Seed 15.00	60
Clover Seed 15.00	60
MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET	
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEY	
Eggs, per doz.	17@22
Country Butter, per lb.	28@35
Creamery Butter, per lb.	40
Lard, per lb.	12@16
Live Chickens, per lb.	40@50
Potatoes	

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAR. 28, 1914

LOCAL ITEMS

Trepass Cards for sale at this office.
Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist.
Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Sutes.
HIDES WANTED—The highest cash prices paid for horse and cow hides.
W. C. JONES.

For new Wall Paper and Garden Seed go to Banning's.
Seed Potatoes and Garden Seed, Prices Right.

EVANS' FEED STORE.

FRESH and SALT FISH at my store at all times.
W. C. JONES.

HIGH GRADE LEHIGH COAL always in stock and under cover, guaranteed free from dirt.
Phones 5 and 48

JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

FOR SALE—Two cars of choice Seed Potatoes. These potatoes will be shipped to me direct from Fort Fairfield, Arvostook County, Maine, and will be sold under a guarantee to be absolutely pure. I have just received a sample of these potatoes and they are now at my office for your inspection.
S. B. FOARD.

FOR SALE—An Ideal hot water boiler. W. 15 7 sections, 74 sections of American radiator, 38 inches, 3 column; 36 sections 24 inches high, 4 column; 14 sections 32 inches, 3 column. Used one season and guaranteed to be in good order. Can be seen at my residence at any time.
DR. N. L. BEALE.

BISHOP KINSMAN'S RETURN

Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware who has been spending the winter in Tunis arrived in New York on the Cunard steamship Carpathia, on Sunday, and came on to Wilmington the following day. Bishop Kinsman had a most satisfactory trip abroad and pleasant voyages at sea. He has returned to his diocese in excellent health, and will at once resume his visitations. He has announced the following appointments for the next few weeks:

Passion Sunday, March 29, 1914. St. John's, Wilmington. St. James', Stanton (3.30). Trinity, Wilmington.

Palm Sunday, April 5. Ascension, Claymont, Grace, Talleyville (2.30). Immanuel, Wilmington (4.30). Calvary, Wilmington.

Tuesday in Holy Week, April 7. Old Swedes, Wilmington.

Wednesday in Holy Week, April 8. St. James', Newport.

Maundy Thursday, April 9. Immanuel, New Castle.

Good Friday, April 10. St. Andrew's, Wilmington.

Easter Day, April 12. St. Matthew's, Wilmington (7.30). Trinity, Clayton (10.30). St. Mary's, Townsend (3). St. Anne's, Middletown (7.30).

First Sunday after Easter, April 19. St. Mark's, Millsboro; St. Stephen's, Harrington. Christ Church, Milford.

St. Mark's eve, April 24. All Saints', Delmar.

St. Mark's Day, April 25. St. Mark's Little Creek (10).

Second Sunday after Easter, April 26. St. Philip's, Laurel. St. Mary's, Cridgetown. St. Luke's, Seaford.

Third Sunday after Easter, May 3. All Saints', Rehoboth Beach. St. George's, Indian River. St. Peter's, Lewes.

Fourth Sunday after Easter, May 10. Christ Church, Christiansa hundred. Calvary, Hillcrest. St. Thomas', Newark.

CECILTON

Miss Julia Dushane, of Earleville, visited friends in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Walter Clayton, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis have moved on a farm near Middletown, Del.

Messrs. Benjamin Bayne and Earle Jones are spending sometime in Rochester, N. Y.

Messrs. William Boulden and Lambert Manlove were Elkton visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith and son James, have returned to their home near North East.

Mrs. William Alderson has been visiting her sister Mrs. Thomas Van Buskirk, in Baltimore.

The entertainment which was held in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, last Tuesday evening, netted \$43.

Mr. William H. Alderson and daughter Miss Mary, were Baltimore visitors part of this week.

Mr. James H. Smith, of Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of his father Mr. James Smith.

Mrs. James H. Smith, of Trenton, N. J., is spending sometime with her sister Misses Mollie and Arrie McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boulden and children, of Earleville, and Dallas Manlove spent last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boulden.

We are pleased to see Rev. W. A. Coale, of St. Stephens' P. E. Church, who has been ill for three weeks, able to take charge of the services again.

DELAWARE COLLEGE

"If you can't come to Delaware College, Delaware College will come to you."

The Delaware College Extension Committee announces the following lectures offered by members of the College Faculty in addition to those offered by Arts and Science Instructors. The completed list will be printed shortly in pamphlet form, and distributed throughout the State to all who may be interested in such lectures. Anyone desiring this list will please write to Dr. E. V. Vaughn, Chairman of the Delaware College Extension Committee. The Committee will also be glad to furnish more detailed information in regard to the character and scope of any lecture or group of lectures in the list.

- Professor A. E. Grantham
1. Agriculture as a Profession
 2. Eugenics, or Race Improvement
 3. How the World is Fed
 4. Country Life
 5. Conservation of our Natural Resources.
 6. The Origin of Our Cultivated Plants
- Professor Harry Hayward
1. Our Careers
 2. Life Through Death—Plant Life
 3. Across the Painted Desert
 4. "The Dooryard"
- Professor R. C. Reed
1. Romance in Bacteriology
 2. Animals as Disease Carriers.
 3. Milk and the Public Health
- Professor C. A. Short
1. Water and its Purification
 2. Road Improvement and Maintenance.
 3. Rural Sanitation
 4. Sewage Disposal—Its Relation to Disease.
 5. Gold Mining in California
 6. The Winter Skies

Assistant Professor Z. H. Sragor

1. Physics in its Relation to Everyday Life

Professor Firman Thompson

1. Under the Southern Cross
2. The Hawaiian Islands
3. Chemistry and Civilization

Assistant Professor A. C. Whittier

1. How we Live.
2. The Chemistry of Everyday Life

ELECTRICAL MEASURING INSTRUMENTS

On Thursday, March 19, Mr. Egmott Horn, a graduate of Delaware College in the 1910 class, who is now connected with the General Electric Company, gave a talk to the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering students of the Senior class of Electrical Measuring Instruments. Mr. Horn divided electrical measuring instruments into two classes: (1) Direct-current instruments, and (2) alternating-current instruments. Speaking of direct current instruments he mentioned the astatic and D'Arsonval types of voltmeters and ammeters as the only two types which are of much commercial importance, and outlined the construction and operation of each type. Under the head of alternating current instruments Mr. Horn named and described the several types of voltmeters and ammeters, laying stress upon the electro-dynamometer type of instrument as being the most important type today. In this instrument the current flows through a fixed coil and a movable coil connected in series, and the force exerted on the fixed coil by the movable coil deflects the movable coil. The watt-meter is simply a special form of the electro-dynamometer. The reed type of frequency indicator, which is the best instrument of its kind on the market, is of foreign invention and depends on the natural period of vibration of a series of reeds mounted on small coils of wire. The synchroscope is an instrument used in synchronizing two motors. It is a decided improvement over the old lamp method of synchronizing. Because of the importance of the watt-hour meter, this instrument is being used in almost every building where electricity is used. Mr. Horn spoke in detail of the construction of this valuable instrument, giving the method used for correcting the readings for lagging currents. Finally, Mr. Horn mentioned the Oscillograph. This instrument, he said, is used to indicate and record the exact process which takes place when an alternating current is flowing through a circuit. It is so delicate that an operation which was completed in two-fifths of a second was recorded on a plate 18 in. long. He said that this instrument, though very expensive, was of almost inestimable importance to electrical engineers.

PROFESSOR MCGUE TO JUDGE CONTEST

At the request of "The Sunday Star" of Wilmington, Professor C. A. McGue has agreed to judge the cantaloupe and tomato contest for which the paper has offered \$200 in prizes. The contest is limited to the farmers of Kent and Sussex Counties. There will be six prizes for each county. One of the first prizes of \$25 will be given for the first best basket of tomatoes. There will be second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectively in each county for both cantaloupes and tomatoes.

The Star has selected cantaloupes and tomatoes because it has been already demonstrated that Kent and Sussex Counties can raise better cantaloupes and tomatoes than any other section of the country. The conditions of the contest formulated by Professor McGue are as follows:

1. Any person who intends to enter the contest must notify The Sunday Star on or before June 1, 1914.
2. The package of cantaloupes and tomatoes entered must be shipped to the Sunday Star, Wilmington, Del.
3. No one person shall submit more than one package of tomatoes or more than one package of cantaloupes.
4. Both tomatoes and cantaloupes must be field grown. (This rule does not prohibit the starting of tomato and

cantaloupe plants in hot beds, cold frames or greenhouses.)

5. Any package of tomatoes submitted must not weigh under 15 pounds, or over 30 pounds.

6. Any package of cantaloupes submitted must not contain less than 16 nor more than 45 cantaloupes.

7. All packages submitted will become the property of The Sunday Star, and the proceeds of their sale will go to form a fund for similar prizes in 1915.

8. No package shall be shipped by freight. Shipments should be by express, prepaid. (Parcel Post may be used if the package conforms to the postal laws.)

9. A contest form shall be filled out by each competitor and forwarded to the office of The Sunday Star, when the competing package is shipped. (No awards will be made on packages that are not accompanied by the information contained in this form, which will be furnished each contestant on application to the Star.)

10. The style, neatness and market adaptability of the package will be considered in making awards.

11. The judges will take into consideration the following points: Earliness, quality, package, style of pack and finish. Earliness, however, shall outweigh all other points combined.

A formal blank will be furnished to all prospective contestants by either applying in person or writing to The Star. There is no question but this contest will incite state-wide interest and that nothing was ever done to more actively stimulate the growth of early products in this state.

Mothers' Congress

The annual council meeting of the Delaware Branch of the National Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teacher Association was held in the New Century Club room, on Friday, with morning and afternoon meetings. At the morning meeting, the visitors held their business meeting, followed by a box lunch. An interesting program was given in the afternoon with talks by Mrs. Frederic Schoff, of Philadelphia, National President, and Mrs. George W. Marshall, of Milford, State President. Reports from State Chairmen of different branches and vocal music by Mrs. Benson, of Dover, and Miss Cornell, of Lewes.

The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal at W. C. JONES'.

WANTED—BALED HAY AND STRAW.
S. B. FOARD.

SEASON OF 1914

Starlight



A BLACK JACK

with white points, weight 750 lbs. 8 years old, a sure foal getter. I purchased this Jack at the Public Sale of the late John F. Starling, and he will stand at my residence, "Cochran Grange" 1 mile west of Middletown, during the season of 1914 at \$15.00 to insure. Come look him over, he will please you.

J. S. MOORE,
Middletown, Del.,

Phone 78-2

NOTICE!

I, J. C. ARMSTRONG the tenant and occupant of the house situated in Odessa, School District, No. 61, in St. Georges Hundred, county of New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the acts of the General Assembly in such case made and provided do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, on Monday, the fourth day of May, A. D. 1914, being the next term of said court, for a license for said house, as an inn or tavern, for the sale therein of intoxicating liquors in less quantities than one quart to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizens of said school district, at least six of whom are substantial freeholders of said school district, recommend the said application, viz:

William Heller,
Harry C. Spicer, W. W. Gremminger,
C. E. Stidham, Charles Kronenmier,
David Thornton, Elwood K. Thornton,
Harry Wiest, John Heller, Jr.,
C. P. Stidham, Jacob Muehlberger,
T. P. Wallace, William C. McCoy,
Malcolm Croft

JOSHUA C. ARMSTRONG,
Odessa, Del., March 19th, 1914.

The Transcript, \$1.

Keeping Bell Service Always on Duty

Telephone instruments, switchboards and apparatus, and the telephone line are all subject to certain ills. There must be a "doctor" and he is known as the Wire Chief.

In connection with every Bell Central Office is a testing table, equipped with apparatus so keen that not only the nature, but the approximate location of any trouble may be discovered. Reports of trouble are forwarded to the Wire Chief by the Chief Operator and an expert repairman is sent to remove the cause of the trouble, as soon as conditions will permit.

To reduce to a minimum these service difficulties the Wire Chief and his assistants make regular tests of all the lines.

The constant watchfulness of this branch of the business is another link in the chain which secures the high quality of Bell Service.

The Diamond State Telephone Company,
E. P. Bardo, District Manager,
601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Del.

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers FOR Easter

JUST TO REMIND YOU, LEST YOU forget, that I am now booking orders for Easter Plants and Cut Flowers, and solicit an inspection from my old and new patrons. I will have a full assortment of seasonable Plants for this occasion.

It is time to get busy, for Easter is near. The birds are singing, to bring us good cheer; And this is the message that sweetens their songs—That STEEL'S has plans for which buyers long; Azaleas, covered with blossoms; Bulbs, radiant and sweet; Aracarias, perfect; Palms, stately and neat; Ferns, sturdy and green; Lilies, gleaming and bright; The stock is complete, the prices are right. There's no time to be lost, wise buyers all hurry To buy up the best, and save money and worry

VEGETABLE PLANT

Such as Early Cabbage, Early Tomato, Strawberries, and all other varieties of plants in season, in both large and small quantities.

Orders for Funeral Designs

will receive my prompt attention.

Mrs. E. E. Steele
Middletown, Delaware

CENTER OF WONDER

Results being obtained from use of Neu-Life Disease Preventative and Tonic on Hogs, Poultry and Turkeys, in Kent County, Md.

NEU-LIFE DISINFECTANT

For Flies, Mosquitoes and Vermin
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TO MATCH THE GOWN

FOOTWEAR ELABORATE AND OCCASIONALLY STARTLING.

With the Prettiest of Shoes, Conspicuously Embroidered Stockings Are Worn—Some Charming Fancies Seen in City Shops.

To meet the requirements of the fashionable woman, the faultless appearance necessitates the wearing of specially matched shoes to each gown, manufacturers offer the most alluring footwear. They realize that never before was there so great an opportunity for making money as at present. Even the most conservative dressers insist upon pretty footwear.



Black Patent Leather.

for with the short, tight skirts an otherwise faultless costume will be ruined if the shoes are not in keeping.

Stockings are as much a factor in the scheme of dress as shoes. A few years back women disdained the thought of conspicuously embroidered stockings, but today nothing is too elaborate. For instance, a pair of dull blue suede slippers are accompanied by a pair of dull blue silk hose, elaborately embroidered in soft tones, with shaped medallions encircling a small bouquet of miniature roses.



Green Suede.

Another pair of green suede slippers, ornamented with soft colored bows and laced with ribbons of a matching color, are fastened with a jade buckle, set in a heavy rim of dull gold and are accompanied by a pair of lattice-work silk hose of the same shade. Another pair of dull green suede slippers fastened with straps over the instep have pearl buttons, and are accompanied by sheer silk hose of the same shade embroidered on the ankle with a flower and leaf design. Another pair of black and white slippers with black heels and black bows are perforated in order to show ribbons. A pair of dainty stockings with scroll design on the ankle are worn with these. Still another pair of slippers of black suede are accompanied by a pair of pale green stockings. The shoes have cameo buckles set in a dull gold rim. This time the stockings are embroidered in dull gold, in a conventional design at the ankle.

Some women who go in for the spectacular will be interested in the hose, which have gayly colored animals and insects inset with semi-precious stones. For instance, one pair of hose seen in a New York shop window was ornamented at the instep with a tiny chameleon in imitation of emeralds. Another pair of hose in black silk showed on the instep a scarlet lobster embroidered with red silk thread.



White Suede. Black Velvet Ribbon.

Still another pair of silk hose in a dainty shade of gray had a tiny gray mouse with pink eyes. Many are the hose embroidered in flower designs, self-tones or natural colors. One pair was decked with morning glories in all the lovely shades of the flowers; another with forget-me-nots, and a third pair of black silk stockings was adorned with yellow daisies.

Hat Trimmings.
A new substitute for aligrettes in the spring will be built up of wheat heads. Wheat trimming has been used for a long time on hats, of course, but to replace the aligrette it is to be subjected to some new treatment. Artificial flowers for hats are to be more used than ever before, say the milliners in the know.

New Shapes for Spring.
Flowers will certainly be much used as trimmings on the spring hats, for the Watteau and Begere shapes are returning to favor, most of them being crownless and worn tilted upwards at the back.

One of these picturesque hats is carried out in black satin, lined with pink and trimmed with pink roses and black over pink tulle.

Another hat is made of copper colored moire with curious folds and pleats wired up to a considerable height at one side, while its sole decoration is a single orange flower on the edge of the brim in front.

In Blue and White.
For one of these pretty mahogany-framed serving trays there is nothing prettier than a centerpiece of white worked in delft blues. If the oval piece of linen so worked is tightly framed, there is little danger of the dust's creeping through and soiling the white ground. If one's breakfast set is of blue and white, this blue-worked tray is most appropriate. The mahogany frame makes a pleasing

GUEST ROOM MADE RESTFUL

One Hostess Insists on Harmony in Color, Even to the Tint of the Soap Used.

A hostess who is noted for her congenial week end parties, which are given all through the summer at a delightful country house out on Long Island, makes a practice of picking up her guestroom soaps while in Paris on shopping bent early in May. There is something about the delicate, elusive fragrance of a French soap which no American made soap seems to emulate, and though, of course, the French varieties cost a good deal more, the distinction imparted to a guestroom in this manner is incontestable.

This particular hostess selects four kinds of soap, in four colors to harmonize with her various guestrooms, done in rose pink, pale green, pale buff and violet and rose. Blue this hostess debar as too chilly and austere for a bed chamber. The four soaps selected are violet, rose cymen and verveine. The violet soap is in a beautiful shade of lavender, the rose soap in pink, the cymen in white and the verveine in delicate green.

Each soap has the fragrance of the flower it typifies and on one side of the cake is stamped the name of the flower.

This hostess keeps also in each guestroom a dainty silk kimono and an inexpensive, heelless kid boudoir slipper in the color of the room, so that the overnight or week-end guest who brings only a suitcase is provided with a pretty negligee for breakfast in her room.

'MAGPIE' EFFECT MUCH LIKED

Combination of Black and White, Skillfully Draped, Is Proving Popular for Evening Wear.

Black and white are still worn, in spite of all that has been said to the contrary, for evening. A dress of black chiffon won due meed of admiration. It had over it a most uncommon tunic, consisting of three founces of white gauze.

From these founces fell, as if accidentally, long jet tassels. The corsage was of white gauze, crossed, and finishing in wings which served as sleeves. These wings had long points, terminating in long jet tassels. Around the waist was a deep jet corselet.

A detail which is quite charming is to have the bust simply veiled with white tulle, over which run chains of black or colored beads. A striking effect was produced by a black and gold skirt with a corsage of this description outlined with jet. Another description of white tulle had a sort of Indo-Chinese corselet of many-colored beads, which had a sumptuous and strange effect.

MODELS POPULAR IN FRANCE

Child's Frocks That May Easily Be Reproduced in Almost Any Material Desired.

On the left of the accompanying cut is a dainty little French frock, with



a plaid skirt, a black velvet bodice and a tulle guimpe. It could easily be reproduced at home in plaid and plain blue serge—the skirt of the plaid—in dark blue, green and a little red—the bodice of the plain blue serge. The guimpe could be made of mull.

The puffs in the sleeves can be effected by means of tapes, run through casings in an ordinary full guimpe sleeve, pulled up and tied on the wrong side. When the guimpe goes to the laundry, the tapes can be removed.

On the right is a frock of blue and white taffeta. A band of white taffeta, embroidered with blue, is used about the bottom of the skirt and the same embroidery is used on the waist. The frock could be reproduced in yellow or blue or pink, and white linen with fine edging, embroidered in color, for trimming.

To Clean Black Jet.

First brush the jet free from dust, then apply a little olive oil with a brush and polish with chamola.

contrast. However, if the dining room is furnished in oak, the frame of the tray should also be in that wood. A conventional design of blue cornflowers worked in lazy-daisy stitch on a ground of white linen is effective. Such a design is quickly worked up. The heavier the strands of floss used the more effective is the completed design.

For the Small Room.

If you wish to write or sew and have no space for a table in the tiny hall bedroom get a board of proper size, pull out a dresser drawer, place the board on top, and you have a table without having to remove everything from the dresser. A heavy board is best, and a leaf from an extension table would be just the thing, and it could be hidden in the closet when not in use.

To Finish Armholes.

An excellent way to finish armholes in a fine lingerie blouse is to sew the sleeves in by machine, then buttonhole around the edges with either a coarse thread or soft floss.

MAKING SUCCESSFUL START IN POULTRY



Fine Example of Chicken House—Light, Ventilation and a Fine Run.

(By MRS. DE LAUNCEY MEERSCH.)

Of course a start must be made, and I made mine with great success some years ago. I was advised by an expert that October was the best time to begin to keep fowls, and it was quite right, as pullets hatched in March and April, which I purchased, all began to lay in October and November when eggs were dear, and continued to lay throughout the winter, when eggs were the highest, and this proved my first success.

Eggs during the winter should always be the great consideration of all intending poultry-keepers for profit; and one of the principal aids to obtaining eggs, I soon discovered, was to have well-grown pullets, hatched at the proper time. In making my start on the farm, the object for which my fowls were kept governed my arrangements to the letter.

When it is intended to have only a few hens to supply the new laid eggs for family consumption, if the available space is small, hatching and rearing chickens is not absolutely necessary; but this was not my case. But in any case, the houses and runs must be cleaned daily. After my first year's trial and results obtained, for bigger success many improvements had to be made, some of which I shall here mention as a guidance to others willing to go in for poultry on a profitable basis; for instance:

I found that in the fowl house, ventilation was absolutely necessary. This was done by cutting an opening near the top about four inches square, over which a piece of perforated zinc was placed; and to admit light, a matter which also had not been thought of at first, a square piece of glass was let into one side of the house. Then again the perches had all to be lowered to about two feet from the ground, as I found that the hens damaged

aged themselves by flying down from the higher perches.

Again I had to raise the floor of the house a few inches above the surrounding earth, and make it of brick rubbish tightly rammed down, with dry earth on top. A non-sitting variety of chickens was selected, not only not to be troubled with broody hens, but also for the larger quantity of eggs they lay yearly.

Black Minorcas, which were then yet scarce, were obtained, and as my place is well sheltered, they laid a great number of large white eggs, easily to be sold at good prices. Minorca pullets were consequently hatched in March, April and also in May, with their combs developing and becoming red in the early fall and were all good winter layers, when eggs were scarce and dear.

In learning how to feed poultry properly, I soon discovered that it was of the greatest importance not to overfeed fowls, and to always keep them supplied with fresh water and plenty of grit, for which purpose I used broken-up oyster shells and pounded up old mortar, and I also provided a large box of dry earth and sand in which the birds could clean themselves, as that is the way they take a bath.

In regard to food: They always have a warm breakfast of meal, made of equal parts of middlings and barley or oat meal changed one for the other, every alternate morning, made into a stiff paste with hot water; at mid-day, cut grass when it could be had, or other green stuff in season and a few handfuls of small grain scattered about to make them scratch; and at roosting time always a good feed of grain, which is wheat and oats on alternate days. Some lean meat finely chopped is also given as an incentive to laying, which is my object.

EARLY VEGETABLES REQUIRE A HOTBED

Best Size of Sash Is Three by Six Feet, Making Pit at Least Two Feet Deep.

If you want early vegetables you must start them in a hotbed. This is not difficult to make on the farm.

You can buy a hotbed sash of any length and three feet wide. The best size is 3x6. Dig a pit two feet deep. It should be protected from the north and west winds by hillside hedges or trees. Make a frame of 1 1/2-inch boards to fit the pit. The upper side should be about six inches higher than the lower, so that the water will run off the freely. Use 2x3 stuff for sash supports across the frame.

Secure horse manure containing plenty of straw and place it in the bottom of the pit, tramping down firmly in layers. Soggy, heavy manure will bake and prove unsatisfactory. When the bed is filled within six inches of the top it should have a springy feeling under foot. When the bed is filled place a thermometer in the middle, pack it in tightly, close the frame, and the temperature will quickly rise to 100 or 120 degrees. This is too hot for plants and you must wait till the thermometer shows about 80 degrees, not lower, before you plant.

The common way is to place about six inches of well-composted soil on top of the manure and sow seeds in that, but the better way is to sow seeds in shallow boxes, filled with good soil, and place the boxes on top of the manure.

These boxes should be about 15x24 inches and two inches deep. The seeds can be sown in them in the house and the boxes carried to the hotbed. These little boxes are very handy, also, in transporting from the hotbed to the cold frame or direct to the garden. The hotbed should be made about two weeks before the time to sow seed. Raise the sash a little every morning for ventilation, but do not allow the cold air to blow directly on the plants.

Close the sash at night in order to retain the heat. This matter of ventilation is very important and must be attended to daily, not every other day, or your plants will perish.

If you make a hotbed of this kind for your wife—and you can do it in a day with the help of the boys—she will give you vegetables at least two weeks earlier than without it.

Good Equipment Necessary.
No other equipment about a poultry plant needs to be selected with as much care as an incubator and brooder. Thousands of eggs are wasted every year through the use of inferior incubators, and thousands of chicks die annually from being forced to dwell in a poorly constructed brooder.

Short-Legged Fowls.
Short-legged fowls generally make the best table poultry. Never pack poultry for shipment until they have been thoroughly chilled.

INCUBATOR NEEDS MUCH ATTENTION

In Handling a New Machine It Is of Importance That Directions Be Followed.

In warming up the machine for the first time, start with a moderately low lamp flame, taking care that it is not so low that there will be an offensive odor from the lamp. Allow the machine to heat up very gradually. Don't be in a hurry about this. In cool weather with the machine directly off the cars it will sometimes take three or four days or even a week to get it heated up so that it can be depended upon to regulate properly. Adjust the regulating device of your machine when it reaches the proper temperature by carefully following the printed instructions furnished by the manufacturer of the incubator. In handling, be sure that you follow these directions implicitly. This is a very important matter. Do not be in too great a hurry to get the eggs into your machine. Be sure that you have it properly set up and adjusted.

After the machine is thoroughly warm, operate it for 24 hours, at least, just as if you had the eggs in it, opening the door, removing the trays as if you were about to turn the eggs, returning them to the machine, and closing the door again. By doing this you will make sure that the regulating device is working as it should and holding the heat at the normal incubator temperature. This temperature, by the way, varies with different machines and sometimes under different conditions from 101 degrees to 104 degrees, depending upon the arrangement of the egg chamber and the relation of the eggs to the thermometer.

In the matter of temperature of the egg chamber the beginner should be guided entirely by the printed instructions, or in event of its failing to give satisfactory results he should advise the manufacturer of his machine of such failure, explain the conditions under which he is operating his incubator, and ask for further instructions as to operation in his particular location. There is one thing in connection with incubator temperature that the beginner should always bear in mind: Don't let the heat get too high. Prolonged exposure to excessive heat overforces the embryo and impairs its vitality. Exposure for some time to a temperature of 104 degrees F. or over at any time prior to pipping is liable to injure the hatch or result in a loss in vitality in the chicks.

Protect Your Trees.
To prevent rabbits from barking fruit trees, take asafetida and mix it with beef tallow and while warm rub a quantity on the bark of the trees. It is said that rabbits will not molest trees treated in this manner.

Sheep in the East.
Sheep keeping in the East will be a safe business when the flocks are sufficiently large to warrant the steady employment of a man on guard at all hours of the day when the sheep are not confined in a dog-proof yard.

DAIRY



JERSEY IS LARGE PRODUCER

Ten Reasons Given Why That Breed Is Most Economic for All Purposes—Also Docile in Disposition.

That the Jersey breed is the best for the dairyman is given in ten reasons by R. M. Gow in an exchange as follows:

1. The Jersey is the most economic producer of milk for all purposes of dairying; that is, she will produce a pound of butter-fat or a pound of milk solids from less feed than any other breeds of dairy cow. This has been proved in competitive public tests.

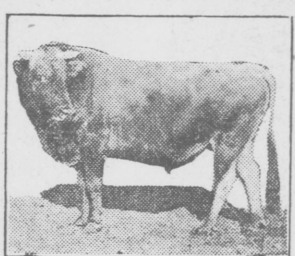
2. The high percentage of fat in Jersey milk and its "churnability" make it the best for butter-making.

3. Its high percentage of milk solids makes Jersey milk the best for cheese-making.

4. Owing to the high proportion of milk solids in Jersey milk, which furnishes a pound of butter or of cheese from the least quantity of milk, there is the least amount of worthless residuum, or water, to be handled.

5. The quality of Jersey milk—its normal percentage of fat and casein—is such as to render it most nutritious, and it is, therefore, as human food, the best and goes farthest.

6. The Jersey is a regular and persistent milker, and this quality, besides



Prize Winning Jersey Bull.

being valuable in itself, renders the Jersey the largest milker in proportion to her live weight.

7. The Jersey is quiet and docile in disposition, coming into usefulness early, and continuing it into old age, strong in constitution, readily adapting herself to every variety of climate, soil and feed.

8. She is the most beautiful type of dairy cow, with the best conformation and the best-shaped udder one of the most beautiful domestic animals ever developed by man, making her an attractive cow and a seller.

9. She breeds true to type and transmits all these qualities to her offspring.

10. Jersey dairy products, for quality, flavor and healthfulness, are unsurpassed. Those who have once used them are not satisfied with the products of any other breed.

WHAT CAUSES LUMPY MILK

Frequently Due to Infection Carried to the Udder From Other Portions of the Cow's Body.

Lumpy milk is frequently due to infection with germs which gain entrance either through the milk ducts in the teats or are carried to the udder in the circulation from other portions of the body. Excessive feeding with large grain rations seems to have a part in causing the trouble. In the absence of competent local veterinary help, give a moderately light, laxative diet, with a reasonable amount of exercise. Reduce the grain feed temporarily at least and give the udder long continued hand rubbing and gentle massage. A mild physic may be very helpful. The dose may be from one-half to one pound of epsom salts, dissolved in three pints of water and given as a drench, the exact dose depending upon the size and condition of the cow.

EXCELLENT FEED FOR COWS
Roots Are Especially Effective With Animals That Freshened in Spring—Increases Milk Flow.

Roots are excellent feed for dairy cows and are especially desirable for the fall and early winter, as they are palatable, easy to digest, and stimulate the flow of milk. They are especially effective with cows that freshened in the spring, and whose flow of milk has been depressed during the summer because of annoyance by flies and mosquitoes and unfavorable pasture conditions. If such are given a liberal supply of roots when brought to stall feeding, the flow of milk is often materially increased. Less grain is required while roots are being fed. The change from roots to more grain should be made gradually, adding grain at the rate of one pound for ten pounds of roots withdrawn.

Two Different Peoples.
The dairy farmer and the man who keeps cows are very frequently two different people. It is the dairy farmer who wins success.

Water is Overlooked.
Few dairymen appreciate the quantity of water a milk cow will drink. When Missouri Chief Josephine was giving 100 pounds of milk a day, she drank 31 gallons of water. Of course, it was warmed.

Roughage for Cows.
Cane hay, kafir or corn-fodder will not dry up cows as some say. Though these feeds come far from being a dairy ration, they should not be discarded, but fed with alfalfa, clover, silage and bran.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MARCH 29

JESUS THE GREAT TEACHER.

(Review.)

READING LESSON—Matt. 7:21-23. GOLDEN TEXT—"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."—Micah 6:8.

There is no chronological order to the lessons for the past quarter, though they have all been selected from the period of the Perean ministry of our Lord. The thought of the Golden Text, rather than the reading lesson, will serve to give us a connected review.

The lessons have chiefly concerned Jesus as the great Teacher, thus we notice the inclusive note of the first clause of the Golden Text, "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good." As an exposition of that note we have presented God's plan of action, outward, "to do justly, and to love mercy," and inwardly "to walk humbly with thy God." With this thought in mind let us divide lessons of the quarters into two sections: (1) The first seven lessons which have to do with man's relation to the kingdom in its outward manifestation, and (2) the remaining five that have to do with "walking humbly with thy God," e. g., the inward aspect of the kingdom.

As Children.

1. The first section. In order to keep this two-fold thought before us, we must observe carefully the seven golden texts. In the first lesson we have set before us the manner whereby we are to enter into this new kingdom. We must enter as children and the Golden Text, "Likewise, ye younger, be subject unto the elder . . . for God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble," illustrates the humility of children and the necessity of our right relationship to them. The second lesson deals with the possibility of cooperation with him in service, as when the 70 went before his face.

Great privileges, however, when abused, bring condemnation and degradation. "It is not you that speak, but the Spirit of your Father that speaketh in you." The third lesson—"The Good Samaritan"—is another expression of the outward walk of life, that of loving mercy. True love never asks who it may, but rather who it can, serve. It always manifests itself in sacrifice and in service—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The story of service actually rendered to our Lord in the days of his flesh is the subject of the fourth lesson. All other interests and ties must be secondary to our allegiance and obedience to him—"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these, my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."

The fifth lesson concerns prayer. The parable of the unfriendly neighbor and the effect of prayer to bring about just relations is revealed in the Golden Text which is the heart of that lesson. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." The sixth lesson still continues to treat this outward aspect and reveals to us the fact that great as Satan is, our Lord Jesus has far greater power. The difference between darkness and light and the unjust conclusions of men is a difference of viewpoint, hence the Golden Text, "Look, therefore, whether the light that is in thee be not darkness." Christ's hatred of shams is the seventh lesson. God looks not upon the outward appearance, but upon the heart. Jesus sternly denounces men who lack justice and mercy in dealing with their fellow men. "Be not deceived: God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Must Walk Humbly.

11. The second section. We now come to a group of lessons that seem to emphasize the second part of God's requirements, as expressed in the Golden Text for today, viz., "and to walk humbly with thy God." This is the inward, personal, relation with God, as against our outward, right-relationships with men. These remaining lessons deal with the abiding principles of discipleship which Jesus gave to his followers. The eighth lesson reveals the principle of a true confession of Christ to be that of the faith which makes fear impossible. We are to fear God alone. In the ninth lesson we see that the true fulfillment of life is that of having the heart set upon the true treasure, which is spiritual, rather than upon the false treasure which is material, for, "Where your treasure is, there will be your heart also." In lesson ten we have set before us the principle of faithful service which is that of watchfulness for the returning King, and which expresses itself in perpetual service in his interest and on behalf of his household. "Blessed are those servants whom the Lord, when he cometh, shall find watching." The principle of the religion of Christ is that of compassion (lesson 11), and the true sanction of the Sabbath is fulfilled in such service as makes the Sabbath possible to those who are in need. It is, therefore, lawful to do good on the Sabbath.

Lesson 12 deals with the vital issue of this second section, viz., that it is of far more importance that we be in the kingdom than any other issue. We must put forth strenuous efforts that we may enter the narrow door. The kingdom of God is doing the will of God, rather than calling him Lord! Lord! "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven."

Thus as we hastily look over these lessons from these two viewpoints, we are led to conclude with the first declaration of the Golden Text for the day.

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At Crossland's Stables, in Middletown, Del., on
TUESDAY, MARCH 31ST, '14

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, P. M.
This is an extra good load of young Mares, Horses and Mules selected and bought by myself. These are not stall fed or rejects, but fresh from the farms, 3 to 6 years old, and most of them are broke to work. Don't miss this sale as this is the last sale I will make here this spring. Come and tell your neighbors to come! Your presence will be appreciated. Absolutely no by-bidding, this stock is to sell.

Terms made known on day of Sale.
CLAUDE BOWEN, Owner.
I. H. WHITE, Auctioneer.
H. S. BEASTEN, Clerk.

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At 1:30 o'clock, P. M.
My Farm containing

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DENTIST

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
(Office of the late Dr. Stites)



EVERYBODY WILL LIKE THE FAT MAN'S LOOKS WHEN HE WEARS OUR CLOTHES. THEY WILL FIT HIM AND MAKE HIM FEEL GOOD.

WE CARRY BOTH "SLIMS" AND "STOUTS" IN MANY BRIGHT NEW PATTERNS. LONG, THIN MEN AS WELL AS SHORT, FAT MEN AND "REGULAR" MEN CAN GET A FIT IN OUR STORE.

TRY THE STORE THAT TRIES TO PLEASE YOU AND HAS GOT THE GOODS TO DO IT.

SPECIAL

BIG LOT BOYS KNEE PANT SUITS REGULAR PRICE \$3.00 ALL MARKED \$2.00 ALL SIZES 4 TO 17 YEARS.

J. B. MESSICK

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

A Chi-Namel Demonstration That is Different

YOU can ask the Demonstrator to show you any Chi-Namel product you may be interested in, actually applied.

For instance—White Enamel, Porch Furniture Enamel, Gold and Aluminum Paint, Floor Wax, Furniture Polish, Colored Varnishes for staining and varnishing with one application.

She will not merely show you the package containing these materials, but show it in the brush, and applied before your eyes—in fact, you can take the brush and apply it your self.

You can see the actual colors—see how easy it is to apply how all brush marks disappear before it hardens.

This will be a demonstration worth while for any one who is responsible for the care and good appearance of the interior woodwork and furniture of a home.

By asking for a demonstration of any particular Chi-Namel product you will not place yourself under obligation to buy; this demonstration is to acquaint the public with the use and economy of the home.

Remember the Date

April 9th, 10th and 11th, 1914.

J. F. McWHORTER & Son

At Our Store

Ladies especially Invited



The Strawbridge & Clothier Spring and Summer Catalogue showing the best and newest styles in Women's and Children's Garments and Dress Accessories will be sent free on request. It will be of interest to every woman who shops by mail and wants thoroughly dependable merchandise, fairly priced. The following list shows what lines are covered in this Catalogue:

Women's Coats	Leather Goods	Go-Carts
Women's Skirts	Toilet Goods	Bicycles
Women's Suits	Stationery and Engraving	Sewing Machines
Women's Dresses	Art Needlework	Summer Kugs
Waists	Cut Glass	Summer Furniture
Millinery	Notions	Trunks and Suit Cases
Misses and Children's Garments	Notions	Rubber Goods
Corsets	Play Suits	Curtains
Petticoats	Hosiery	Linens
Infants' Goods	Men's, Women's and Children's	Blankets, Sheets
Boys' Clothing	Knit Underwear	Silverware
Gloves	Men's and Boys' Shirts	Jewelry
Neckwear	Shoes	Men's and Boys' Hats

Fill out the coupon, paste on a postal and send to us. Or if you do not want to cut your paper, write us a letter or card saying that you want the Catalogue sent to you.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, Philadelphia.

Please send your Spring and Summer Catalogue to the following address:

Mrs. _____

Name or _____

Miss _____

Town _____ State _____

Street or R. F. D. _____

Name of Paper in which you saw this advertisement _____



Spring Apparel & Easter

Millinery Opening

Tuesday, March 31st, Wednesday, April 1st

You are cordially invited to inspect our display of the very latest Millinery styles that reflect the newest and best of this season's Modes, our skilled workmanship and the finest possible materials enable us to assure your perfect satisfaction.

Our Modes are Superior, in DESIGN and COLORING, and are beautifully made, the exclusiveness and cleverness of each creation lends an artistic expression which blends with your own individuality.

The demand for hats that are CHIC, well made, popular in price and that meet the requirements of style is increasing. Our hats are leading all others in the race for popular favor; please call and see our line it will surprise and please you.

Everything that is new and desirable will be found in our establishment at a most reasonable figure, and we will welcome an opportunity to personally acquaint you with the exceptional values we have to offer. It's a truly exceptional collection including all kinds from the chic modest little hats of practicalwear, to the exquisite, beautiful, dressy models, and they bear the price that you are accustomed to paying here, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98 asked, for our millinery equal to \$10.00 and \$15.00 hats elsewhere.

OUR DISPLAY OF BONNETS, TOQUES AND YOUNG FOLKS HATS has been prepared with equal care and study. These are in fine large variety—just as tastefully fashioned and as reasonably priced as any other hats we sell. We invite you to this beautiful and complete Easter Display—it will convince you why we are the greatest Trimmed Hat and Millinery House south of Wilmington—showing more trimmed hats, selling more trimmed hats and selling them at less than half others prices. We have a very pretty line of genuine Panama Hats for Women, Misses and Childen, prices \$1.98 to \$5.00. Millinery Department Second Floor.

SPRING SUITS

An Easter Sale of Sample Suits \$25.00 to \$30.00 value, \$15 for Women and Misses. A remarkable purchase from one of our best suit makers b.ing these samples. There are only one of a kind, no two suits alike. One glance at this find collection will convince you beyond a doubt of the unusual worth of each and every Suit included.

We want you to come expecting to find Tailor Made Suits, just as good as if you were actually going to spend \$25.00 to \$30.00 in all the New Materials, Serge, Garbardine, Wool Crepe, All-wool Poplin, in all the new shades Tango, Tan, Drab Mahogany, New Blue and Navy Blue in the new style Coats, WITH SKIRTS THAT ARE PEG TOP or in Two or THREE tier styles. Everyone guaranteed all wool material and the best workmanship.

NEW SPRING COATS

In the new English Cut away styles beautiful trimmed, made of the newest material in all the New Shades, prices \$6.50 to \$12.00.

THE SPRING WAIST

Presents everything thats New in fabric, style, color and trimmings effect and the prices are decidedly the lowest. In Voiles, Crepes, Silk Nets and Shadow Lace. Prices \$1.00 to \$6.

SHOES

We also have a large and well selected stock of everything that is new for spring. Our Shoe Department is now complete for Men, Women and Children in Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps and Colonial Pumps, also the Tange shoe. In Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Tan Colt, rubber sole, White Buck Skin, New Buck and Canvas.

Every pair of SHOES BOUGHT in our STORE is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Our prices are always the lowest. The Men's and Boy's Department is complete for Easter, with a large line of Suits and Furnishings.

DRESS GOODS

Easter brings great demand for Dress Goods, Laces and Embroideries. We have just received our new spring goods. All the new materials are here. Shadow Lace Flouncing 23 in. wide, 25c to 75c yard. Swiss Embroideries 5c to \$1.00 yard.

Also, a good selection in all the New Style Corsets, Neckwear, Petticoats, Hosiery, Gloves, Muslin or Knit Underwear, Sweaters, Ruching and Rufflings, Hand Bags, Trunks, Kodak and Camera, Umbrella, House Dresses, Notions, Children's Dresses, Sheets, Pillow and Bolster Cases Ribbons, hair goods, all kinds; Combs and Barettes, Jewelry, Dressing Sacks and Kimonas. You will find in our store what ever you need at the right Prices and in the right season.

Fogel & Burstan Department Store

CORNER BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

MIDDLETOWN,

DELAWARE

Listen, Mr. Farmer

Did you miss the exhibit in Letherbury's Hardware Store, Friday and Saturday evenings of our

Acetylene Lighting Plant?

If you did miss it, and are interested in making your home bright and cheerful for less than \$100, write us today for our illustrated catalogue FREE.

Acetylene Plant for Sale and Exhibited by

THE JUNIATA SALES CO.

EMPIRE BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA

Spring Time and House Cleaning

What will you need in Wall Paper? This is the place to see the largest assortment, 90 different styles to select from. Our contract for this year's paper was 28,000 rolls, from Janeway & Carpenter, direct from the mills. You can buy at Jobbers Prices, from 33c roll and up. The cause of these prices is this.

We are going to sell off our entire stock of Merchandise and quit Business. Either or both stores are for Rent. Property for Sale.

Come quick for Bargains, as we may sell the stock in bulk at any time.

CUT PRICES IN GROCERIES

We have done a very good business in groceries and meats since we added this department and will continue keeping staple Groceries and Meats up to the closing out and sell all on cut Prices. Many of the package goods below cost.

G. W. PETERSON'S Dept. Store

Middletown, Delaware